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to run away from the raidwith gun lowered, accord- in France.

arris and Lowery were world for Wimbledon singles champion-for Wimbledon singles champion-page 15.

In the service, 12 months of Hack Wilson's dander still up as spent overseas. He saw several battles and was the war and had been under better. nt care for 10 years.

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ingo Tribune Press Service.]
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"Barn Company Building.

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IRGE 4 DRYS Ann May Hear Jury's Verdict Today

(And Historical Scrap Book.) Saturday, July 6, 1929.

until bad weather passes over, according to radio reports. Page 1. Moments tense as W-G-N operators

keep vigil, awaiting signals from Mitchell and Newcomb break world Charges Perjury in

day, were formally charged Ann may know verdict in \$250,000 suit tonight; lawyer stresses Hardinge's BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN. wealth in closing argument. Page 1. Ann Livingston, who was wooed n federal prohibition direction George Maloney, killer, freed on but not wed by Franklin Hardinge, Pottawatomie county, with 20 bond, shot by unidentified assail-

ders were ordered held with-legger" to be prosecuted.

C. H. Wilmerding submits plan to sing its swan song today. 173,900 in securities.

DOMESTIC.

John D. Williams, Jeff from Little—were in the two Oklahoma farmers. Page L. New Orleans strike rioters burn recruits to the ranks of witnesses to throw the burden of proof to the other and hundreds injured. Page 1.

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work July 15. Cat overboard! Liner stops in high owes the plaintiff anything, and if so, how much.

Ehrlich settler of the derendant owes the plaintiff anything, and if so, how much. seas to rescue mascot.

FOREIGN. Britain attracts 42 flyers, including plaintiff from the room while he was three women. Page 2 talking, and there was a pause while French chamber over ratification of "I don't want her in the room," New Orleans, La., July 6.—(Satdebt agreement with U. S. Page 5. Ehrlich explained to the judge. "She urday.)—(P)—Three street cars on England's new labor government to might cry."

difficulty in putting over its corpoed toward the party to sur-

Helen Wills defeats Helen Jacobs

Miss Butcher describes the because this affair.

With Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, and this affair.

Page 9. Story Told Truthfully.

Average of paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE June, 1929: Daily - - - 856,892

rShot by Raiders TRIBUNE plane 'Untin' Bowler arrives at Great Whale river post of Hudson Bay company and rests there

mer and fatally wounded record for endurance flight; crowd crowd while searching his wrecks plane. Page 1. Closing Argument.

wealthy Chicago manufacturer, prob-Page 1. ably will learn before tonight whether Burns suffered in July 4 celebration cause death of girl, 8; fireworks "bootlegger" to be prosecuted. Page 4 by County Attorney Randall

after a day's investigation
of him the men had no warsearch the farm and that the

merge car lines through issue of \$258,- Judge Miller, who held a Saturday Page 5. session last week, again disregarded Aldermen order inquiry on gases precedent when he announced that a Harris, in a statement to used in refrigerators to safeguard pub- Saturday session would be held again Page 5. in order to bring the case to a close Government begins inspection of 15 without waiting over Sunday.

million gallons of warehouse whisky The protracted legal tug of war that behind the stove to defend to prevent further sale of adulterants has occupied two weeks of court pro-Page 5. cedure and attracted one of the great-Herbert F. Perkins named to suc- est throngs of court fans in the hisdentials were shown by the raid. ceed Alexander Legge as president of Lowery died today. ceed Alexander Legge as president of tory of the county building, dragged International Harvester Co. Page 7. its way into its final stages last eve-Death notices, obituaries. Page 10. ning. Closing of its case by the defense and rebuttal by the plaintiff, Charge four drys with murder of followed by rebuttal by the defense,

> Boy rescued after seeing family then will present the defendant's sun Page 5. mary of the evidence, and the jury Burn Cars in will be free to retire and reflect on the Page 7. problem of whether the defendant

on his final argument, directed his as-King's cup air race around Great sociate, Aaron Cohn, to conduct the Poincare wins day's battles in Ann went into the judge's chambers.

He then proceeded to lift the lid were burned by strike sympathizers Page 7. on his attitude toward the defense, as early today. Three men who slipped through a police cordon were seen Page 7. them to decide whether Ann Livingston Fascist government of Italy finds was "the honest, clean, wholesome, home loving girl she seems, or the Page 8. dirty/low siren she has been described scene their efforts to extinguish the

by the defense." Battling Against Wealth.

Hack Wilson's dander still up as fendant sits atop his great wealth. It car men and their sympathizers fought the car men and their sympathizers fought to out with nonunion workers and generative, 74 degrees; normal, 72 deficiency since Jan. 1, 66.

Precipitation 01 inch; excess since Jan. 1

"If she is the kind of a girl the defense has tried to show, why didn't ... Burn Company Building.

THE APOLOGETIC AMERICAN, WHO-



-seeks to curry favor abroad by criticizing his own country PERHAPS I HAVE ALREADY SAID TOO



New Orleans Strike Riot

BULLETIN.

a siding at the Canal street barns to pour gasoline and apply a torch. When firemen first arrived on the first car fired failed temporarily be-

cause of cutting of fire hose. en Jacobs championPage 15.

"If money is going to win this New Orleans, La., July 5.—(P)—
The following following

t care for 10 years.

Tas said to have been sufit the effects of the gas when in the sucker teams an even break or page 15.

Lady Broadcast shows heels in WinAttorney Ehrlich pictured Ann as a

thought for five years an even break or page 15.

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THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1929. Sunrise, 5:32; sunset, 8:28. Moon sets 9:49 p. m. Sunday. Venua, Mercury a Jupiter are morning stars; Mars and Surur are evening stars. Chicago and vicinity—
Unsettled, thunders howers probable

showers probable
Saturday and Sunday; cooler Sunday
afternoon; gentle to
moderate southerly
winds Saturday.
Illinois—Local thundershowers probable
Saturday and Sunday; cooler Sunday
afternoon in north and central portions.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

police.

The day's casualties were two dead

Mean temperature, 74 degrees: normal, 72; deficiency since Jan, 1, 66.

Precipitation .01 inch; excess since Jan, 1.

Then, in strong language for which he was twice reproved by the court. Ehrlich charged the defense with having framed the story told by Bessie Heath, who had claimed to be Ann's roommate in Little Rock.

I shall prove that Mrs. Heath is (Continued on page 3, column 1.)

Then, in strong language for which he story told by Bessie they attempted to stop the fires.

Car Operation Stopped.

After receiving reports of the disorders, the city commission council ky, who now is in exile, has falled or formally ordered the Public Service to cease attempts to operate any more cars and instructed the police to break up any street gatherings other than presidency.

In Fight for Re-election

MOSCOW, July 5.—(P)—Olga Davidovna Kameneva, sister of Leon Trotz drew J. Volstead of St. Paul, father receiving reports to the disorders. The city commission council ky, who now is in exile, has falled or formal deven a falled or reflection as president of the All-Russian Society for Cultural Relations. F.

St. Paul, northwest prohibition admit istrator, arrived here today for medical Examination.

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on Bond, Shot

horses of mounted policemen as they

P)-After establishing a world's rec

ord for refueling flight Pilots Roy

it demolished by souvenir hunters.

battle against severe storms, brought

the single motor monoplane City of

Cleveland to the airport half an hour

50,000 Cheer Them.

74 hours and 59 seconds.

Rip Off Wings.

fought to get nearer the ship. the deafness caused by the constant had been received by radio during drone of the motor, both declared they the day. felt no ill effects from the record

As they climbed from the cockpit both flyers embraced their wives, said Labrador, indicated the big plants they were happy that they had been been in flight for only an able to break the record, and added forty minutes during the

"We broke the record and that's fore 10 a. m. nough." Newcomb declared.

"And all I want to do now is sleep," er bad," was his text.

DowninStreet TOOMUCHBRIDGE, SO JUDGE DENIES ALIMONY TO WIFE Toom Lake Remi. Ont., had proceeded past Rupert House, at the lower end of James bay, when it encountered rain and poor visibility. Cramer and the street is the street of the street in the lower and the street is the lower and the low

The mysterious release of George Superior Judge Gemmili yesterday nounced then that the expedition was from the county iail two weeks. from the county jail two weeks ago to a bridge playing wife who, it is ried out only in part. The Elgin made him a gunman's target last night charged, neglected her home and chilplant heard the motors going for

64th street and Cottage Grove avenue. April 7, 1929. of the murder of Hugh (Stubby) McGov. lected her home in her passion for ern last December in the Granada cafe bridge. He charged that she stayed at 68th street and Cottage Grove ave-nue. William (Gunner) McPadden was shot to death with McGovern, but Ma. get his own meals and care for two lack of interference by other stations loney was never brought to trial for small children. On many occasions he was forced to care for the children of Port Burwell station had

sentenced to one to fourteen years in prison. His attorney demanded a new Foresighted Woman Calls the motor at 8:10, and that this con

Time to Read on Sunday

That's why tomorrow's Tribune offers this good story of a wise mother . . . and a little boy who wanted to be a sailor ... AND ... and a man who was a sailor! You'll enjoy the plot of "The Courage of Mary

In the Woman's Section

Carwin," by Philip Ransom

Crowd Ruins Ship as Flyers Break Record PLANE REFUELS (Pictures on back page:) Cleveland, O., July 6 (Saturday).— AT GREAT WHALE

Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb landed their plane this morning at 12:39:50 o'clock, eastern standard time, to have Waits on Hudson Bay The fivers, exhausted by more than for Storm to End. a week in the air and a several days'

BULLETIN.

after breaking the former record at 100 12:10:52 a. m. for an official timing of MOUNT EVANS, Greenland July 5.-(Radio message sent via Ann Arbor, Mich.)-Radio connec-The former record of 172 hours 32 tion was established this evening minutes 1 second was made in Fort with the Canadian Radio marine sta-Worth, Tex., by Pilots Reginald Rob tion at Port Burwell, Cape Chidley, to facilitate transmission of weather pecting the flyers to land soon after-

caught in a traffic jam-broke through the flyers. We shall turn over all the police lines when the plane came gasoline here to them. Temperature down from the darkness above to con- is 50 degrees. -All well here.

(The message was signed by Leonard As the plane taxled to the hangar Schneider, aerologist at the Mount of the Stewart Aircraft corporation the Evans observatory.)

thousands followed and at least six persons were trampled beneath the (Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribuna.) (Pictures on back page.)

tried in vain to hold back the encompany trading post on the east Souvenir hunters ripped the wings and fuselage to shreds before the eyes Whale river flows in, awaiting dawn of the pilots. While those in front and favorable weather conditions for tore off handfuls of the fuselage, others its crew to take off on the hop of 600 miles to Port Burwell, Cape Chidley, The flyers looked tired and haggard; Labrador, the next stop on The Taistheir faces were covered with a week's UNE's Chicago to Berlin flight by way beard and their eyes were heavy from of Greenland and Iceland. This was loss of sleep. Recovering quickly from the purport of the brief messages that

Signals picked up by W-G-N's Weariness brought them down, they
was contained in a brief report by
Parker D. Cramer, co-pilot, shortly be

"Landing 9:50, Great Whale. Weath

and a few minutes later Maloney was lying in the Jackson Park hospital with bullet wounds in the right thigh, right knee, and abdomen. He was shot just after leaving an automobile at 64th street and Cottage Group and the street and His assailant escaped.

A month ago Maloney was convicted of the murder of Hugh (Stubber March). Breen, through his attorney, Victor the supposition was that they had halted on some lake or inlet of the murder of Hugh (Stubber March).

hat killing.

Given Prison Sentence.

"I will not consider alimony under local one. At Elgin it was said that such circumstances," the judge ruled. the listener who had been on the set since 5 a. m. caught the first whir of

The special flying weather report for Pilots Bob Gust and Cramer and Reporter Robert Wood, issued at 8 o'clock last night,' was without a note

of optimism. It was as follows:

"Barometric depression still cov
most of eastern Canada and south Sky cloudy at Burwell with freezing temperature; raining at Godthaab with southwest wind twenty-two miles

Face Overcast Sky

aturday will be mostly mo

the flyers will

attempt speed records. Throughout the day all the station In the north country, as well as the one at Eigin, continued to broadcast the weather reports and an additional command that they observe all pre-cautions for safety.

600 Gallons of Gas Cached.

A cache of gasoline was available for the 600 gallon tanks of the 'Untin' Bowler, according to arrangement, at Great Whale. The next section of the long journey to Germany will carry the voyageurs over the desolate reaches of the province of Ungava, a country filled with swamps and dot-ted with lakes and streams. It has so stable population, but wandering Indians and Eskimos sometime invade It for hunting and fishing.

Moss and stunted trees comprise

the only vegetation, but the fauna is varied to afford food for the crew in the event of a forced landing. No difficulties would be experienced in alighting safely with a plane of the amphibion type, as the maps show an aviator would almost never be too far from water to reach it on a glide from a high altitude. The men at the little stations where eagerly awaiting an opportunity to welcome the crew. The Canadian gov-ernment will grant Wood facilities to send to the world his own story of the trip up to Port Burwell. As for the Mount Evans observators int Evans observatory near the of the Greenland ice cap, its rations were outlined in a mes

Greenland Camp Ready. At Camp Lloyd, our supply be located on Sondre Stromfjord, Schmelhave been eagerly awaiting the plane with the field radio set which was used at the flying field when Hassel summer," stated the message, signed

tion with the observatory, lo cated approximately three miles away. Hansen, our radio operator, has dur-ing the first half of every odd hour sent weather reports to the plane, but thus far he has been unable to hear any word from the flyers."

The Schmeling referred to is Evans Schmeling, a Chicagoan and a stu-dent at the University of Michigan, who relieved Carlson when he left Greenland after a stay of fourteen months. Hansen is to send out Wood's story of the flight from Cape Chidley to Mount Evans by way of

All Europe Wants News. . [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, July 5.—The Luftha

announces that it will send a squad-ron of airplanes north as soon as the 'Untin' Bowler nears Denmark to guide TRIBUNE plane safely to Germany. abouts of the plane are circulating the Berlin bureau of THE TRIBUNE noring for news of the 'Untin'

EXPLORERS IN GREENLAND

[Chleage Tribune Fress Service.] 'Untin' Bowler,' writes R. B. COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 5.— think the word 'Untin' is

for Greenland. Dr. Rasmussen's meaning, 'Rolling Along.''

knowledge of Greenland geography and his power among the Eskimos was of great value last year in the search for Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, who were forced down on the Cramer, who were forced down on the Cramer, who were forced down on the Cramer who were forced down

Greenland ice cap.

Denmark's other famous arctic explorer, Dr. Lauge Koch, is at present exploring the south and east coasts of Greenland, which is also an assurance of the success of a search in those parts should anything happen to the 'Untin' Rouler these.

Will Speed Up Transportation. When The Tribung correspondent, a hunting hat in England and was amused with their reference to it as amused with their reference to it as an 'Untin' Bowler."

ess of the 'Untin' Bowler will mark trail blazer the 'Untin' Bowler." a new era in trans-Atlantic transport, enabling us to put some speed in it. Even if the 'Untin' Bowler does not succeed, the progress of mankind will succeed, the progress of mankind will send new air pioneers to blaze the northern route, encouraged by The Transhin's important backing of this earnest and tremendous effort to bridge the arctic and Atlantic."

Danish government officials consider the 'Untin' Bowler a sports airplane so it will be given free entry to the airport. The Scandinanvian press is playing The Tribune flight as a most important item.

Concedes Wife Was Right,

So Judge Sets Him Free

"I am an Englishman. The Tribune airplane, if I'm not mistaken, got the "red" forces. United States naval training ships assigned to participate in the Fort Sheridan attack are the Wilmette, Wilmington, Paducah, Dubuque, and Hawk. Army and navy officers agree to Europe."

But M. F. C. has a different idea. He writes: "The word Untin' means 'uniting.' The word Bowler is an old English name. Therefore the name 'Untin' Bowler means uniting the United States and England."

So Judge Sets Him Free

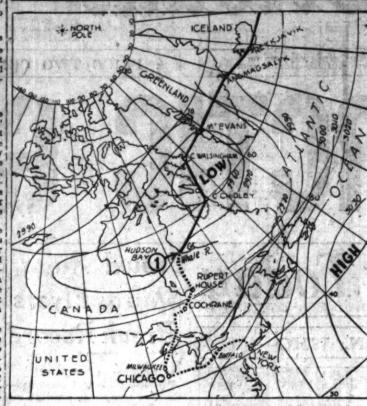
Bowler means and how it originated.

GRANTED BY AIR

"My wife was right—I deserved arrest." conceded Edward Johnson, 45 could win that \$100 prize, to send in your solution. Maybe YOU could win that \$100 prize, be was arraigned in Town Hall court yesterday on a disorderly conduct

r condition was reported as serious her physicians, Drs. Harry A. ger and Frederick Tice, who ordered that she would have no visitors. Mr. Carr died in 1926 as he was about to

Weather Conditions Still Unfavorable



The United States weather bureau official map of the territory which the 'Untin' Bowler is at the present time, the position of the m H. Hobbs of the University of plane being indicated. The map shows that the barometric depression still covers most of eastern Canada and southern Greenland, one of the lowest readings being 29.62 at Port Burwell, the next stop on the flyers' schedule. From the east shore of Hudson bay to Port Burwell surface winds today will be moderate to fresh northwest to southwest, and fresh to strong aloft. Local rains are expected. Moderate gales may be expected aloft from Port Burwell to Mount Evans.

WHAT'S IN NAME? by Leonard Schneider, the aerologist. "We have been in constant com-IS 'UNTIN' BOWLER

Many Offer Solutions of Its Origin. What does 'Untin' Bowler mean?

How did it originate? These two questions which started to agitate the curiosity of several thousands of TRIBUND readers as soon

plane to Berlin were announced, are being answered one way or another Those readers are answering the questions because they have ideas on the subject and because they may win cash prizes. For the best brief answer THE TRIBUNE is offering a prize of \$100; for the second best an-

Here Is One of Answers. Following is one of the answers re-

"It is hard to conceive what might dem on the have been in the mind of the person christening The TRIBUND airship the opposite directions, will n, leaves Copenhagen tomorrow and in addition to express a Norse

"The writer knows that hats are the 'Untin' Bowler there.

Chief Engineer Galster, in charge of Greenland radio stations, also leaves for Greenland tomorrow.

"The writer knows that hats are referred to in England as 'Bowlers' and 'Untin' sounds like the English pronounciation for 'hunting.' So perhaps some one connected with the ownership of the plane has purchased a hunting hat in England and was

accompanied by Leo Sorensen, chief director of the Danish government's airport, Kastrup, visited the Copenhagen docks today to investigate the boxes bearing Bob Gast's name, containing the 'Untin' Bowler's landing gear, Mr. Sorensen spoke of the slow movement of goods to and from Scandinavian-American liners.

"That is why we airmen hope for the success of The Tribune's pioneer the success of The Tribune's pioneer that the copenhagen and 'Untin' Bowler,' which is the success of The Tribune's pioneer that the copenhagen army forces will be staged at Fort Sheridan.

Sallors from the Great Lakes Naval Training station will man five ships man seemed at a loss to understand while a squadron of naval aviators will a squadron of naval aviators will man five ships man seemed at a loss to understand while a squadron of naval aviators will attack. Fort Sheridan.

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Englishman Has a Hunch.

So Judge Sets Him Free Bowler means and how it originated

Recover Body of Evanston

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Man, Drowned in Lake

The body of Otha A. Smith, 44 years old, an automobile mechanic, who disappeared from his home at 519 Davis at been elected.

FALL KILLS BARY GIRL.

Strowski, 14 years old, 3655 Bell sends, 14 years old, an automobile mechanic, with whom he lived, said head of through an open window and more of Burnham place, Evanston. His mother, with whom he lived, said he dimbed through an open window of me on the second floor and fell to me on the second floor and fell to me, She diad at the Belmont hop me, She diad at the Belmont hop me, and she diad at the Belmont hop me, was seized with one of these while fishing.

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The world's Greatest Newspaper

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daughter, Mrs. James Simpson Jr., passed the department of commerce examination for private pilot licenses July 3. The tests which are given to candidates who have completed ten hours of solo flying consist of a writcommerce air regulations and the exeings, figure eights and spirals. Mr. who is 50 years old, has been taking flying lessons for more as the plans for the flight of the six months. Their instructor was

Aviation Notes

Frederick H. Becker The Berliner Joyce Aircraft corporaon of Baltimore yesterday announce the appointment to its board of di rectors of George T. Leach, a part ner in the firm of A. B. Leach & Co. bankers.

The Zaharoff Aircraft corporation f New York will start construction the Berlin burgau of The Taisung has been frantically called up from all parts of Germany, from Holland, ten best answers, prizes of \$10 each. at a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour. The planes will be 48 feet long. facing each other and revolving in opposite directions, will eliminate waste of power through twisting the airstream. 'Untin' is an ler in use at present is only 75 per If anything happens to The Tribund abbreviation of 'hunting,' and that flyers within the area of Greenland it is good to know that the famous that the machine was built with hollow has a basin for gasoline; and that the machine was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and that the machine was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and that the machine was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and that the machine was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and that the machine was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and that the machine was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and that the machine was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and that the machine was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and that the machine was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and that the machine was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and that the machine was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and that the machine was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and that the machine was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and that the machine was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and that the machine was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and that the machine was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and that the machine was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and the was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and the was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and the was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and the was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and the was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and the was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and the was built with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and the was built with hollow with hollow wings for a basin for gasoline; and the was built with hollow with hollow with hollow wi

> Capt. Edward K. Marriott, pilot of the Miss Cleveland, a Keystone-Loen-ing amphibion in service between Detroit and Cleveland on the Tho eronautical corporation's pass lines, made 76 trips across Lake Erie during June, setting a new record for translake travel.

ARMY AND NAVY

North shore towns will resound with when battle maneuvers of naval and The periods of anxious waiting for army forces will be staged at Fort the operators begin when the plane is

flight," he suid. "We believe the suc-cess of the 'Untin' Bowler will mark." THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE SIKORSKY aerial ing forces will keep in constant com-

The naval forces will be designated that the world may know the 'Untin' S. B., also of Chicago, submits this:

"I am an Englishman. The Trissher and American Sheridan defenders will be known as the "red" forces.

tions in honor of Maj. Franco and his three comrades and their British court officials were present at the luncheon. All the British officers and GRANTED BY AIR

Commander Richard E. Byrd of the antaretic expedition yesterday radiographed Charles M. Bates, clerk of the United States District court, asking if be was arraigned in Town Hall court yesterday on a disorderly conduct charge, made by Mrs. Ida Johnson. She said he had been drunk. "You're the first fellow I've encountered for some time who admitted his fault." said Judge Joseph Schulman. "As a reward for your candor, you're discharged."

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Man, Drowned in Lake Forecast Family Event

GIANT 120 PASSENGER GERMAN SEAPLANE IS READY TO TAKE AIR

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BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

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snatch a few hours of sleep in the

minds are concentrated upon a menta

over the silences of the north as they

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Send Weather Reports

These three men, whose watchful-

he flyers, are Carl Meyers, chief radio

engineer, G. William Lang, chief op-

erator, and James Turner, operator.

They send out weather reports to the

lyers, warning them of dangers ahead, and communicate other reports help

which issues lilting dance music or

health exercises, the short wave sets

used by the operators appear miracu-

lous in the workings. Using a wave

length which is to the average broad-casting station wave length as a

rentle ripple is to a giant ocean comb

which the Bowler's transmitter

Sound Comes in Clearly.

Yet on this short wave length, the

ommunication, at different times, with

Great Britain, Spain, South America,

gaps in communications. Because the radio generator on the plane runs

no messages can be sent by the Boy

these short wave lengths, Mr. Meyers

perators know it from the diminish-

he motors slow down to 800 revolu-

Mr. Lang stated in case of motor

rouble or sudden mishap to the plane

Few Messages Sent.

Operator Cramer has sent few mes

ears. They must not miss the moment

when the signals again commence so

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MADRID, July 5.- (P)-Formal func-

escuers from the aircraft carrier Eagle ended today with a luncheon at he royal palace given by Queen Vic-

High army and navy officers and

Bowler is once again on its way.

that all is well.

ions per minute, transmission

approximately 416 meters.]

to the speeding plane.

PLANE'S SIGNALS ane D-O-X, capable of carrying 120 works at Friedrichshafen have worked 3 Operators Keep Vigil 19 for the last two years and a half, to Inquiry Gives Cause of the country this month.

pilots and navigators.

The wing spread measures about 155

is cut for hours and it is then that the strained atmosphere becomes as age traveling speed of 119 miles per charged as the cables, carrying 15,000 hour.

Women Contestants Land Safely.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, July 5.—Capt. T. N. a few seconds before the plane's crash Stack in his "Avian" light plane was was stunting too near the ground. the first to reach Blackpool at the end of today's stage of the King's cup ness is most essential to the safety of gasoline filling station near the sce air race around Great Britain which of the tragedy, was the first to say ing. He was followed 32 seconds later that he saw a fight between the pilot by Flight Lieut, Atcherly in his mystery plane "Gloster Grebe." Speeds wood and Pasquale Castelluccion, who

Twenty-nine machines, including said he was going to try out a new three women flyers, arrived steadily soon after the leaders, landing by dropped out of the race. No serious plane one of the two men in the rear accidents were reported, but the flyers seat had partly risen and the other were forced to face strong head winds was standing erect. Both, he said were trying to reach the pilot. and rain.

Race Viewed from Clouds.

shouldered man," Holecek said, and The race was viewed from the ai er, these men send out impulses over by Van Lear Black, American news- he and Stultz appeared to be grap he air which carry a thousand miles paper publisher of Baltimore, who pling at times. The instrument with which the opchartered a fourteen seat Handleythe engine sputtered," said Holecek. erators receive the plane's signals are Paige Napier liner for himself and a small devices adjusted to receive mes party of sages on the 34.5 meter wave length Brancker. friends, including Sir Sefton who saw, the same happenings as H

statement which all signed. In comparison, the W-G-N plant uses the competitors already having reached Norwich before scratching Flying Officer man. Heston and covered the 119 miles be- daughter, Helen, 14, were hanging out tween the two points in the remarkclothes on the roof above the store. high, purring sound of the plane's able time of 42 minutes, or an average "We saw a ship coming downwa itter comes in clearly through speed of 170 miles per hour. with the motor roaring," said their the headpieces. During Thursday ever, at least one plane went faster statement, "so we watched him and afternoon and evening when, for nine than the mystery entry, Flight Lieufinally saw him making a barrel roll, hours, the operators sought vainly to tenant Atcherly having made the nearly near the plane's signals, they were in same distance in 41 minutes.

So we ran to see what was going on There are several reasons for the blown over by the wind, many of the planes entered being light, privately owned affairs.

> Today's route includes stops at Nor wich. Hadleigh, Lympne, Southamp

When the pilots decide to land, even participating in the final lap tomorthough they send no message, the sent off at times determined by the handicaps, plus or minus the time lost or gained in today's lap.

The gradual slowing down of the \$100,000 GRAPE motors gives a characteristic buzz in JUICE TRIAL IN the earpieces. It would be different, U. S. COURT ENDS

It thus is possible to distinguish an intended landing from a forced landing. St. Louis, Mo., July 5.—(4P)—Testimony was concluded today in the \$100,000 "grape juice" trial in the United States District court here after a defense witness testified concern sages, apparently content to let his open transmitter inform the radio ing the method of "servicing" juice to help put a "kick" in it. world that the plane is in motion and The trial grew out of the \$100,000 damage suit of the West Coast Vine yards company of Chicago against the Colony Vintages, Inc., of St. Louis and the Italian-Swiss Products company of California, alleging

of juices which spoiled for lack of Letters from Senator Gould of sults" with grape juice in kegs, had twist the dials and listen with strained been brought counsel, but at the last moment it

District Judge Charles B. Davis he fore whom the case was tried, re-

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Stultz Fall.

eighborhood of the flying fields.

Tell of Seeing Fight.

The other investigation, made by

Anton Holecek, 31, who operates a

Try to Reach Pilot.

"Each time Stultz pushed him away

The inspectors found five other

Nearly Strike a House.

Mrs. Pauline Krywicki and he

hitting the corner of a house

is a hold for fuel, the middle deck is for passengers and the top deck is for

In a stuffy little radio room at the feet. It is 132 feet deep and 33 feet. Two inquiries into the airplane accident of last Monday, which cost three drams is being enacted these days as the dirigible Graf Zeppelin. It is driven lives, developed the startling informathe 'Untin' Bowler wings her way northeastward. There a slender thread of communication with the flyers has kept up since the takeoff Wednes- lary wing above the third deck. The passengers when the crash came.

COMPLETE FIRST LAP IN KING'S AIR RACE; 42 ENTRIES and vital organs showed enough alcohol to prove that he was "very drunk," according to the report made by Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, New York City toxicologist. The autopsy was ordered by Assistant District Attorney Philip Huntingston. He immediately started a move to close up all speakeasies in the COMPLETE FIRST three operators have been keeping vigil. They sit intently before insig-nificant looking little boxes, ceaseless-

eashed by the 42 entrants. To the layman, whose idea of a radio set is a handsome cabinet from

lecek. They reduced their story to a The race is a handicap, nearly half

A heavy wind made landing at the and we saw the two passes various stages difficult and it was to reach Stultz, the pilot. the Philippine Islands, and other parts sometimes necessary to hold down the "He was pushing them away with of the world." Handicaps Are Determined.

pushing something with his left hand We sure thought they would fall back of our house. He was about twent

Then he finally got his ship highrenewed and the plane fell with a ter

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BEATEN BY WIFE DURING ILLNESS HE SAYS; SUES

AND THREE DIE Divorce Is Sought by Leon L. Fleig.

suit for divorce in the Superior court bill asks dissolution of a \$75,000 trust fund created for his wife and two children, and for a divorce on grounds of cruelty. It also seeks to enjoin payments under the fund.

The Fleigs were married on Aus. The Fleigs were married on Aus. 24, 1905, and have two children. Jack, throughout the flight, and against his wife, Edna B. Fleig. The

Mineola, L. I., July 5 .- (Special.)-17 years old, and Jane, 11. As his Beaten by Wife, He Charges.

The pilot was Wilmer Stultz, who With his illness his wife became embittered against Fleig, the bill flew Amelia Earhart's plane across charges. She is charged with having taken advantage of his emaciated condition to beat him. In February of 1925 he left for Albuquerque, N. M., with his wife and family. He returned to Chicago in December. The the Atlantic. An autopsy on his brain and vital organs showed enough alcobill alleges that he suffered a relapse as a result of a beating inflicted by his wife in the Blackstone hotel on to close up all speakensies in the

Dec. 10, 1925. 1927, when he refused to attend New Year's eve dance, according to the husband. Fleig returned to Albu-querque. The following February he signed an agreement creating the trust fund. The bill charges the agreement partment of commerce, turned up the hair raising proceedings that occurred was signed after Mrs. Fleig's attor Earlier testimony had been that Stults neys so harassed him that he did not what he was signing.

Intimidated, He Alleres. On March 5, 1927, Mrs. Fleig is alleged to have entered her husband's room and demanded a revision of

and two men in the rear of the ship. the agreement. The bill states that Fleig had been warned by his physi-The passengers were Edward Harhad begged their ride when Stultz cians that continuance of the family strife would cause his death. Fleig declares that he signed the second agreement in terror of his wife, who reatened violence. Under the agreement Fleig created fund of \$75,000 to provide a monthly

ncome of \$500 for his family. he event the fund would not provide plance. The agreement was signed when Mrs. Flagg promised to keep away from her husband and to refrain from interfering with him du fight for life, according to the bill, Names Wife, Children, Bank,

Fleig alleges that his wife obtained drawing on money deposited in the First National bank of Albuquerque so he was unable to meet medical and living expenses. He asks that his wife be restrained from drawing on the trust fund and also names his children as defendants with the bank in the injunction action. He declares the payments and that his recovery has been retarded because of this fact. Fleig is now living in Albuquerque health. He is represented by Attor-ney George L. Schein. Mrs. Fleig is

living in California with the children PHOTO CONCERN OFFICE LOOTED. Burglars immied their way into the office of the Western Photo and Supply company. 208 North Wabsah avenue, knocked the combination off the safe with a sledge hammer, and escaped with an undetermined sum of money and valuable papers, employes discovered yesterday morning when they renorted for work.

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WHO PUT LINGERIE I

MY CAR?" AD QUERIES

IAN SOARS EW RECOR 20,000 FEET Que., July 5.-Car KNOW TONIGHT in a Curtiss Ro

awyer Stresses Wealth of Defendant in Plea.

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as stand!" he stormed. tion by Attorney Brussia sined and Ehrlich continued If I thought that any of the genof the jury believed a word whe said," he declared, "I would my papers and walk out of

d the four corners of the globe. who can stand up, look you the in the eye and tell a direct

Points Out Time Element.

is then pointed out that it was on room as lawyers wrangle. amination, revealed that her was hazy about her life in ck, and that it was Wednes ight when the telegram from the hs at Fort Omaha is alleged to

derence, more than directly, ged the defense with having to Little Rock, gotten in touch a girl who would fit their needs oled her to tell her story for monetary reward there was

It will convene this mornat 9 o'clock. Ann Gets "Unkindest Cut."

ring the presentation of the final nee by the defense earlier in the my, Ann received the unkindest cut It came when her former lady and intimate friend, Mrs. lames Beyer of Tulsa, mounted the witness stand yesterday to testify

drs. Beyer reluctantly told the art and jury that while in her home, re leaving for Chicago, Miss Liv-ton had said that she intended to marry Hardinge, and then if things didn't go right she would get a divorce and as much money as she

could. "
She further testified that Ann had confided to her shortly after she came to live at her home that she was engaged to be married to Charles Nax, St. Louis advertising man, whose name has repeatedly been introduced. It is the contention of the plaintiff that she knew Nax merely as a family friend, and of the defendant, that she was carrying on a love affair with him while preparing for her marriage to Hardinge.

It was easily apparent that the appearance of Mrs. Beyer on the stand was a blow to the girl to whom she had signed her letters "Mother two the stimony of Mrs. Bessie Heath was claimed she had once been the stimony of Mrs. Bessie Heath of both had been oh her way to lunch with from the isstimony of Mrs. Bessie Heath of both had been oh her way to lunch with hat though provision was made in the kissed Ann that night, because that that though provision was made in the kissed Ann that night, because that the never told her he would see that Mrs. Beyer gave her testimony, and Mrs. Beyer gave her testimony, and an information of the reservations for some time, and an Livingston sat rigid in her chair, her the next day.

Hardinge on her arrival nere, in which she says he told her that he was coming to mary him that he was coming to mary him that he had made reservations for two on the Calgary, the boat on which he finally salled on a bride stimony against Ann on Wednesday afternoon. This sister was Mrs. Bernic Tation of Little Rock, who was afternoon. This sister was Mrs. Bernic Tation of Little Rock, who was calleged he clipped death notices from which he finally salled on a bride stimony of Mrs. Bessie Heath of Fort to Omaha, who offered such damaging the mails to device that he was coming to mary him that he had made reservations for two on the Calgary, the boat on which he finally salled on a bride.

Going into detail, he pointed out that that the the stand and testified that the the stand and testified that the she had never seen before.

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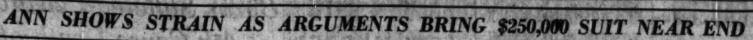
y will not be asked these ques-about my affairs. I didn't come for that purpose".

Accept Pay? Not a Cent!

n't Mr. Hardinge give you y? A.—Well, yes. He gave no, it was \$100 for my tickets

while I'm in Chicago. There are you staying? A.—

till I'm through here. I'm the next train back.







Ann Livingston wearily mopping Awakened to momentary show of Taking note of what she con- Expressing pleasure as her coun- Showing anxiety to hear all that her brow yesterday in heated court- interest by testimony of witness for siders an important point in closing sel indulges in sally at expense of is being said regarding prenuptial testimony.

New York on which he was seeking

confirmation. But Ehrlich, feeling un

he was on the stand, made him a

might not be charged to the plaintiff.

Tells of New York Events.

room there at the Astor relative to

dinge said to you that he was going

have her come on to New York and go

to the West Indies with him after all?

Q.-Weil, then, what did he say?

A.—He said that he thought he would

Records Support Ann.

corroborated Ann's testimony

Miss Livingston secred another

caling Miss Livingston? A.-I did.

Q .- Tell us the conversation.



defendant.



PATHOLOGIST CALLS certain what Schmutte might say once REJUVENATION OF OLD AN ADSURDITY

Schmutte admitted, under questioning, that he had been in the Astor hotel in New York with Hardinge the cay after the oil burner manufacturer walked out on the woman he was to have married in about 48 hours.

O.—Under what name did Mr. Har.

O.—Under what name did Mr. Har. Q.—Under what name did Mr. Har, Michigan, in his recent book, "Old give her testimony. No answer, objection by Bussian Age."

having been sustained by Judge Mil-

Q.—Well, is it a fact that Mr. Har-inge said to you that he was going "The most recent workers agree to call Ann—that she was a fine girl, that the Voronoff operation, aside that he had done her a dirty trick, from the psychical influence on the and that he was going to call her and patient, is without any specific effect, been submitted to the test of litigaeither on the sexual life or on the to the West Indies with him after all? process of senescence," writes Dr. A.—He didn't say it in just those Warthin. "That there could possibly be any arrest of senility, or a rejutoration to youth by the Voronoff operation is in the very nature of things

corroborated Ann's testimony con-cerning the conversation she had with by Paul B. Hoeber, New York.

Hardings on her arrival here, in which she says he told her that he

en from the record on objection by Ehrlich. Judge Miller informed Busshe was wearing. sian that that part of his case had was past for such evidence to be in-

The same fate was shared by Mrs. Theresa Meredith, a stenographer in the coupe.

the office of Bussian & Deboit, who Mrs. Kornstein was given first aid division, early today return

Attorney Bussian made his biggest Dr. Warthin came to public notice personal score of the day when he some years ago when he was engaged placed on the stand William J. Q.—Did you talk with him in his by the prosecution in the famous O'Toole, whom he qualified as an ex-Tabor mystery death case at Paw pert on prenuptial contracts. He then asked for the lawyer's opinion on the Paw, Mich. Yesterday Dr. Warthin's two he had drawn, and was informed book was reviewed by the Journal of that in O'Toole's opinion they would be legal and binding.

Ehrlich on cross-examination ques tion and was informed that O'Toole had no knowledge of such litigation. He was the final witness for the

Lawyer Under Indictment.

Legal circles in Omaha do not accept John E. Von Dorm, the lawyer mentioned by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heath in the Livingston-Hardinge suit as having put them in touch with Hardinge. They came to Chicago to testify against Ann Livingston, Mrs. Heath claiming to have been a for-

various papers, then mailed to the family a fountain pen he claimed the deceased had ordered a few days previously. He charged ten and fifteen

Road Near Milwaukee.

Three diamond rings, a diamond brooch, a necklace set with diamonds

into a ditch. Then he drove away in

him, so Ed Ponto today resorted to the local papers classified advertising columns to clear himself. Here's his

Dragged Out of Car on "FOUND:-Pair of bloc parked car. Owner may have same by identifying property and paying for this ad, or by giving satisfar bry ex-planation to my wife."

Authorities of north shore towns and of Wisconsin last night were trying to pick up the trail of two youthful robbers who escaped with jewelry and cash to the value of \$1,545 after beating Mrs. Jeannette Kornstein, of the Donmoor hotel, 912 Eastwood avenue, and dragging her from her automobile in which they escaped. The robbery occurred on Wednesday night while Mrs. Kornstein was driving alone along a state highway twelve miles south of Milwaukee.

1093 39th street, Milwaukee. She is able to return to her home here last night. She is the wife of Benjamin Kornstein, a real estate broker.

Mrs. Mae Fassett, Findiay, O., visiting at 2528 East 74th street, was robbed on \$5, her wrist watch, and her automobile last night by four men, two of whom were armed, who forced her whom while her whom while

Kidnap Druggist, Rob Safe. The Chicago police are seeking tree and pearls and \$45 in money, constituted the robbers' loot, according to the report made by Mrs. Kornstein the Owl drug store, 40 West land the report made by Mrs. Kornstein the Owl drug store, 40 West land the Owl drug store, 40 W Dragged from Auto, Beaten.

Driving a small coupe, the robbers third to guard Kuhns and wet to third to guard Kuhns and wet to pulled alongside Mrs. Kornstein's car and forced it to a halt. One of the men sprang on the running board, snatched Mrs. Kornstein's handbag and then demanded her jewels which

Obtaining the gems, the robber U. S. Jury Frees Georia dragged his victim from the machine, struck her in the face and flung her Planter in Peonag Case



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Emil C. Wetten, prominent lawyer, testified he warned Ann Living-pany was placed on the stand and exston that the pre-nuptial contract offered her by Hardinge was full of hibited records from his office. These

she was hurt? A.—Yes, sir. Q.-Did you see Mr. Hardinge there!

"Certainly Was in Love."

Q .- Now, what happened in the room never saw anybody so much in love in my life. He certainly was crazy

ony in this suit, and you tell only what was done and what was a same the questions put said while both Miss Livingston and ing to answer the questions put said while both Miss Livingston I ask the court to so instruct Hardinge were in her presence.

Q.-Did he kiss her? A.-O-oh-I

and he said, 'tou know, honey, I just can't hardly wait until Saturday when I'll have you all to myself."

Q.—Did he tell her when he left that he would not be back? A.—No, sir. He didn't. He said—he told me he was coming back the next day to

he was coming back the next day to buy her wedding dress—she was to be married in satin.

Attorney Bussian interposed an objection to the witness volunteering information. She made it plain that she

was repeating Hardinge's words to her. Thereupon she was dismissed.

WETTEN TAKES STAND

Emil C. Wetten, who described him-self as "lawyer and farmer," was called to the stand to lend further weight to Ann's side of the see-saw, which he proceeded to do by testifying as to the legal validity of the two prenuptial contracts drawn by Bussian and Debeit, which, in his opinion,

the witness on cross examination. "that you told her that if your office

d to the face of the wit-features set as though she gaged for Miss Livingston the night there was nothing in them to prevent

and Hardinge told him that in his opinion the contracts as drawn were unjust and inaccurate.

"I told Hardinge," he testified, "that Miss Livingston had explained Court spectators got another wish her name to appear in this conclude as the witness bent over to thank to answer. After a follow gravely the lawyer's explanatial. I assured her that it was not

dicated in this power of attorney.

he was asked.

Another, but less willing, witness, hoisted to a position on Ann's end of the teeter-totter by virtue of a subpoena from Ehrlich, was Albert Schmutte, for more than twenty years vice president and general manager of Hardinge Brothers company.

Schmutte was haled into court by

testament to insure such a bequest, there was nothing in them to prevent him from destroying the will after it was made; that the contracts, as last for his end of the plank. His not liable to become an issue affecting desirable, class A be-

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Before the cross examination was reached, however, Wetten had been handed the contracts by Ehrlich, and had informed the court and jury that had examined them, and had told he had examined them, and had told the had examined them, and had told the had examined them, and had told the had examined them. The inference was that Schmutte supposed the had examined them.

he went up in the elevator with me at the Cluxton hotel. He had a big spray of roses for the lady, and he asked me if I was the nurse. I said and avoiding fulfilling the contract;

kindly toward Josephine, and did not

emed to me to reflect on Miss Liv

Two Lawyers Match Wits.

to find an honest lawyer," he returned humorously. "She was brought to my office by an old client of mine, Henry A. Born."

This client was the same man with

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AY? ANN MAY KNOW TONIGHT

awyer Stresses Wealth of Defendant in Plea.

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Althiest perjurer that ever tool ess stand!" he stormed. chiection by Attorney Brussian

ustained and Ehrlich continued. she said," he declared, "I would up my papers and walk out of

e defense, with money, has sed the four corners of the globe, ave they brought forth one wit-who can stand up, look you t in the eye and tell a direc Why, the very room reeks Points Out Time Element.

then pointed out that it was on room as lawyers wrangle, seeday afternoon that Ann, on examination, revealed that her ry was hazy about her life in le Rock, and that it was Wednes-night when the telegram from the the at Fort Omaha is alleged et

inference, more than directly, harged the defense with having ent to Little Rock, gotten in touch with a girl who would fit their needs and schooled her to tell her story for whatever monetary reward there was

t this juncture court was ad-It will convene this mornat 9 o'clock. Ann Gets "Unkindest Cut."

During the presentation of the final ce by the defense earlier in the day. Ann received the unkindest cut of all she has faced in the trial of this case. It came when her former landlady and intimate friend, Mrs. James Beyer of Tulsa, mounted the stand yesterday to testify

before leaving for Chicago, Miss Liv-ingston had said that she intended to marry Hardinge, and then if things didn't go right she would get a

She further testified that Ann had confided to her shortly after she came to live at her home that she was engaged to be married to Charles Nax, St. Louis advertising man, whose name has repeatedly been introduced. It is the contention of the plaintiff hame has repeatedly been introduced.

It is the contention of the plaintiff that she knew Nax merely as a family friend, and of the defendant, that she was carrying on a love affair with him while preparing for her marriage

to Hardings.

It was easily apparent that the appearance of Mrs. Beyer on the stand was a blow to the girl to whom she had signed her letters "Mother Reyer." This was a different matter from the feetimony of Mrs. Bessie Heath of was disillusioned at finding that she had been on her way to lunch with Basth, who claimed she had once been Ann's chum, and whom the latter asserted she had never scene before.

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As Mrs. Beyer gave her testimony of Mrs. Bessie Heath of Fort to do so. He went on to explain that he had made reservations for two on the Calgary, the boat on which he finally salled on a bridge to make the stimony against Ann on Wednesday afternoon. This sister was Mrs. Bernical to the stand and testified to the stand and testified to the stand and testified that he kissed Ann that night, because that kiss meant good-by. He further stated that he never told her he would see her her here told her he would see her here the with the never told her he would see he had once of the with the will and the stand that he had made reservations for two on the Calgary, the boat on which he finally salled on a bridge to make the tast may be stimony against Ann on Wednesday afternoon. This sister was Mrs. Bernical to the final that he had made reservations for two on the Calgary, the boat of the was recorded them as guaranteeing to do so. He went on to explain that he regarded them as guaranteeing to do so. He went on the calgary, the boat on which he finally salled on a bridge to make the had made reservations for two on the Calgary, the boat on which he finally salled on a bridge to make the had made reservations for two on the calgary, the boat on the final that th

ent points of Mrs. Beyer's

med him in a manner intended uelch the attorney completely.
Yes, you are, Mrs. Beyer," red Ehrlich. "You came here to testimony in this suit, and you toing to answer the questions put u. I ask the court to so instruct timess."

about her—

Attorney Bussian at this point managed to check the witness, rhapsodies about Hardinge's heart interest, and Ehrlich instructed Miss Macaulay to tell only what was done and what was said while both Miss Livingston and Hardinge were in her presence. Hardinge were in her presence.

Court spectators got another chuckle as the witness bent over to follow gravely the lawyer's explana-

one of the finest men in the she announced in a clear, car-ice. "My husband was taken by a young zir!"

Q.—Did he kiss her? A.—O—oh

jection to the witness volunteering in-formation. She made it plain that she formation. Hardinge's words to

by will not be asked these ques-about my affairs. I didn't come for that purpose". Accept Pay? Not a Cent! in Judge Miller had to instruc

Emil C. Wetten, who described him-self as "lawyer and farmer," was called to the stand to lend further weight to Ann's side of the see-saw, which he proceeded to do by testifying as to the legal validity of the two prenuptial contracts drawn by Bussian and Debeit, which, in his opinion, he told the court, was nil.

Miss Livingston had previously testified that Wetten had said of the december of the the that the testified that the testified that the testified that wetten had said of the december of the testified that the testified that the testified that we the testified that the testified that we then the testified that we the testified that we then the testified that we the testified that we then the testified that we the testified that we then the testified that we the testified that we then the testified that we then the testified that we the testified that we then the testified that we the testified that we then the testified the testified that we the test

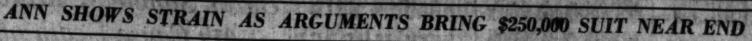
testified that Wetten had said of the document drawn by Bussian, that if his office boy couldn't draw a better one, he'd fire him. Bussian, it developed, had not forgotten that.

"Miss Livingston testified," he told the witness on cross examination. "that you told her that if your office hoy couldn't draw a better contract than this, you'd fire him. Did you say that?" n't Mr. Hardinge give you by? A.—Well, yes. He gave no, it was \$100 for my tickets

ow long do you expect to stay?

y till I'm through here. I'm
the next train back.

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Emil C. Wetten, prominent lawyer, testified he warned Ann Living-

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fice, where he related to Hardinge exactly what he had explained to Ann, and Hardinge told him that in his opinion the contracts as drawn were

unjust and inaccurate.
"I told Hardinge." he testified.
"that Miss Livingston had explained to me that in view of certain confessions he had made to her about Josephine Brand that she did not feel windly toward Loarnhyne and did not

tract unless it was absolutely essential. I assured her that it was not.
"I told him that Miss Livingstor

had said she objected to signing the power of attorney attached, and that from my experience I would advise him that a successful marriage was

dence, and that this power of attorney seemed to me to reflect on Miss Liv-

ingston—especially as there were al-ready provisions made in the contract itself that she sign such papers as in-

"How did you first meet Miss Liv-ingston?" he was asked.
"Why, she told me she started out to find an honest lawyer," he returned humorously. "She was brought to

ston that the pre-nuptial contract offered her by Hardinge was full of

A.—Yes, sir. As luck would have it, he went up in the elevator with me at the Cluxton hotel. He had a big spray of roses for the lady, and he asked me if I was the nurse. I said and that there were other similar loop.

Q.-Now, what happened in the room certainly was enamored with her. I

WETTEN TAKES STAND



Ann Livingston wearily mopping Awakened to momentary show of Taking note of what she conher brow yesterday in heated court- interest by testimony of witness for siders an important point in closing sel indulges in sally at expense of is being said regarding prenuptial



testimony.

New York on which he was seeking confirmation. But Ehrlich, feeling un-certain what Schmutte might say once he was on the stand, made him a

court's witness, that his testimony might not be charged to the plaintiff.

Tells of New York Events.

call Ann and talk with her.

Records Support Ann.



Expressing pleasure as her coun- Showing anxiety to hear all that



contract.

PATHOLOGIST CALLS REJUVENATION OF OLD AN ADSURDITY

dings said to you that he was going to call Ann—that she was a fine girl, that he had done her a dirty trick. In the had done her a dirty trick. In the was going to call her and that he was going to call her and patient, is without any specific effect, here here come on to New York and so Q.—Well, then, what did he say? be any arrest of senility, or a rejuvenescnce in the broad sense of a restoration to youth by the Voronoff operall Ann and talk with her. ation is in the very nature of things

Miss Livingston secred another point when Bert W. Peters of the International Mercantile Marine company was placed on the stand and ex-

hibited records from his office. These corresponded Ann's testimony concerning the conversation she had with by Paul B. Hoeber, New York.

Ehrlich. Judge Miller informed Bussian that that part of his case had Obtaining the gems, the robber U. S. Jury Frees Georg

Schmutte admitted, under questioning, that he had been in the Astor hotel in New York with Hardinge the uay after the oil burner manufacturer walked out on the woman he was to have married in about 48 hours.

Q.—Under what name did Mr. Hardinge the thin, pathologist at the University of Michigan, in his recent book, "Old Men who hope to 'rejuvenate the office of Bussian & Deboit, who was called to the stand to 'tostify to delivering the prenuptial contract to have married in about 48 hours.

Q.—Under what name did Mr. Hardinge whereas Ann says she received it from Deboit. Mrs. Capt. Lee Myles, of the sheriff's office. Capt. Lee Myles, of the sheriff's

No answer, objection by Bussian having been sustained by Judge Miller.

Q.—Did you talk with him in his room there at the Astor relative to caling Miss Livingston? A.—I did.

Attorney Bussian made his buggest personal score of the day when he some years ago when he was engaged by the prosecution in the famous personal score of the day when he provided on the stand William J. O'Toole, whom he qualified as an expert on prenuptial contracts. He then asked for the lawyer's opinion on the asked for the lawyer's opinion on the saked for the saked Q.—Tell us the conversation.

Objection by Bussian sustained.

Q.—Well, is it a fact that Mr. Har
Dook was reviewed by the Journal of that in O'Toole's opinion they would be legal and binding.

Ehrlich on cross-examination questions.

have her come on to New York and go to the West Indies with him after all?

A.—He didn't say it in just those patient, is without any specific enters, been submitted to the test of the sexual life or on the tion and was informed that O'Toole had no knowledge of such litigation.

Warthin. "That there could possibly the was the final witness for the

Legal circles in Omaha do not accept John E. Von Dorm, the lawyer Heath in the Livingston-Hardinge suit as having put them in touch with Hardinge. They came to Chicago to testify against Ann Livingston, Mrs. Heath claiming to have been a former chum of the girk

BEATEN, ROBBED; HUNT 2 YOUTHS

Dragged Out of Car on "FOUND:-Pair of bio Road Near Milwaukee.

Authorities of north shore towns and of Wisconsin last night were trying to pick up the trail of two youthful robbers who escaped with jewelry and cash to the value of \$1,545 after beating Mrs. Jeannette Kornstein, of the Donmoor hotel, \$12 Eastwood avenue, and dragging her from her automobile in which they escaped. The robbery occurred on Wednesday night while Mrs. Kornstein was driving alone along a state highway twelve miles south of Milwaukee.

1098 39th street, Milwaukee. She is able to return to her home here has night. She is the wife of Benjamin Kornstein, a real estate broker.

Mrs. Mae Fassett, Findlay, O., visiting at 2528 East 74th street, was robbed of \$5, her wrist watch, and her aulo mobile last night by four men, two or whom were armed, who forced her vide to the curb at 74th street are Exchange avenue. Before they like the returned \$1 to her for taxicab factors and the property of the property of

outh of Milwaukee.

Three diamond fings, a diamond brooch, a necklace set with diamonds and pearls and \$45 in money, consti-tuted the robbers' loot, according to the report made by Mrs. Kornstein to the police.

Driving a small coupe, the robbers pulled alongside Mrs. Kornstein's car and forced it to a halt. One of the men sprang on the running board, snatched Mrs. Kornstein's handbag and then demanded her jewels which the returned to Kuhns, release and the fled with their companion.

sian that that part of his case nau already been closed and that the time was past for such evidence to be introduced.

The same fate was shared by Mrs.

Obtaining the gems, the ropper dragged his victim from the machine, struck her in the face and flung her into a ditch. Then he drove away in her car, his confederate following in the United States.

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maintains, that Hardinge admitted to her that his relations with Josephine Brand, his housekeeper for twenty-five years, had not been platonic. It was on this account that Ann ob-jected to Josephine Brand's name ap-pearing in the contract, she has said.

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SPLIT IN DIXIE METHODISTS ON POLITICS NEAF

Bishop Cannon's Meddling Alarms Leaders.

WILLIAM LAWSON.

se than a month ago, Bishop Col-Denny of Virginia entered Can-s bailiwick to warn the Richmond lot conference that their bishop's ling in civil affairs is plunging shurch headlong toward a schism seep as that which split it away the northern Methodist Epis-

r unless the rush of the church olitics is checked emphasizes at the pendulum has swung, rourts of the southern Methodnes, who today assail proposals individual states to settle the sion question, and who brand is individual states to settle the sion question, and who brand is individual states to settle the sion question, and who brand is individual states to settle the sion that is individual states to settle the sion that is individual states to settle the north would be broken. Southern delegates asserted that siones are nullificationists, in calcium the sion of the sion

LEAVES AN ESTATE **VALUED AT \$3,400,000**

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 5.-{Special.} filed next week, will reveal the value to be between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 000 instead of more than \$5,000,000 as estimated at the time the will was

filed.

The personal property has been inventoried at around \$3,200,000.

Some delay was occasioned in establishing the value of Mrs. Thaw's real estate due to the fact that it is scattered over many sections of the country. During her lifetime, she bought many small properties for missionaries and others, taking title to the land and buildings but permitting those for whom the property was intended to use them.

Mrs. Thaw gave away several mil-

it had been her intentions to dispose of practically all her wealth before death, but that her long sickness had prevented her doing so.

1840 had authorized even bishops to own slaves and the northern delegates countered with the argument that the failure of the 1840 declaration to men-

Clamor for Secession.

Immediately the southern conferences raised a clamor for secession from the general conference and were told that if they wanted separation they must ask for it. The southern delegates drew up and submitted a lengthy protest against the suspension of Bishop Andrew, in which, among other things, it was asserted:

"The rights of the legal owners of slaves in all the slave holding states

The headliners are Dr. Hubert Work."

constitutions of the states respectively of agriculture, as the supreme law of the land, to as the supreme law of the land, to The Republican state central com the supreme law of the land, to the supreme law of the land, to the supreme law of the land, to the land in a body. Party as the supreme law of the land, to which every minister and member of the Methodist Episcopal church within the limits of the United States government professes subjection and pledges himself to submit as an article of Christian faith, in the common creed of the church."

The Republican mittee is to attend in a body. Party mittee is to attend

what is being celebrated tomerows, at the local historians put it, is the continual property of the continual property of

BIRTHDAY JULY 8

G. O. P. LEADERS **GATHER UNDER**

Celebrate 75th Birthday in Michigan Today.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

hiese Tribus From Service.] son, Mich., July 5.—[Special.]-the Oaks of Jackson "Mis ti Under the Oaks of Jaci allying cry of Republion Michigan, porthern

All week long the city has believe that the city has believe that the city has believe that the city has been to t Badges Bear Inscription.

a bowder with a profize tablet tart.
The inscription, which is being displayed on thousands of bronze badges an the streets tonight reads:

"Here, under the oaks, July 6, 1854, was born the Republican party, destined in the threes of civil strife to abolish slavery, vindicate democracy, and perpetuate the Union."

warmly detected the right of the problem, and violators was "nullision and civil debate, a resolution requesting Bishop Andrew to desist from espiscopal labor while he owned slaves was adopted by slavery first rgia by none hitefield, coy of Method-bited by exumple 10 depose the bishop because he owned slaves was adopted by the Jackson combited by example 11 to 60. Analysis of the same labor was the gave recently presented to President Hoover by the Jackson combittee, which gives the many content on the party its name, but does insist that the actual founding of the party its name, but does insist that the actual founding of the party branches, which gives them a somewhat crippled look. The explanation is that for years fimbs have been sawed off to make gavels for party were votes from anti-slavery conferences, while 42 of the hegative votes been sawed off to make gavels for party conventions and celebrities. The last was the gavel recently presented to President Hoover by the Jackson combittee.

"The rights of the legal owners of grounds."
The rights of the legal owners of grounds.

The headliners are Dr. Hubert Work, the constitution of chairman of the Republican national committee; Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, and Senator Arthur H.

lican state convention. The north was seething over the Kansas-Nebraska bill and the repeal of the Missouri compromise. Michigan was peopled by old American stock and had its underground railroad for escaping slaves. The meeting at Jackson, July 6, was attended by leading citizens from all over the state. The constitutions of the state of th from all over the state. The crowd was so large that it overflowed the Bronson block, and as it was a glori-Bronson block, and as it was a glorious summer day the convention was adjourned to meet in an oak grove. This was situated between the village and the racetrack on a tract of land known as "Morgan's Forty."

Tomorrow a dozen gray bearded men and white haired women, who as children were at the historic gathering, are expected to ride in the area.

Say Greeley Suggested Name.

ing the Spanish-American war and commanded the eleventh I. N. G. regiment as a colonel during the world war. For a number of years he has served as marshal of the memorial day parades.

WOMAN'S DEATH HELD SUICIDE.
A coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. May Tavich, 65 years old, 3623 Broadway, resterday pronounced it suicide while temporarily inane. Mrs. Tavich was found on Thursday with a tube attached to an open gas jet in her mouth.

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Mrs. Rhinelander's \$500,000 against Philip Rhinelander ch attorney, L. B. Jacobs, persuaded young Rhinelander to leave her, that Jacobs took him to a southern planta-The day will start with a pilgrimage to "Under the Oaks," where there is a bowlder with a bronze tablet un. Rhinelander still is being guided by

> vention. It was put into the platform as the official name of the new party. At Ripon the claim of the historians is that Alvin Barle Bovay of Ripon suggested the name Republican to his old friend Greeley. Jackson does not

Michigan nominated a state ticket, headed by Kingsley Bingham for governor. In the election that year, Mr. Bingham and the entire state ticket won and the Republicans also elected three of the four congresselected three of the four congress
On the day following Gordon's death county officers at Taliannous. As to Michigan's rockribbedne Jackson's birthday committee poi out that Michigan was one of the eleven states which voted for John C. ont in 1856 [Wisconsin was anigan has voted Republican on the ency, except in 1892 when it plit and gave five of its electoral

STORM KILLS 28,

eight persons were killed and hundreds injured by a tornado and hail-storms which swept through central mits be issued at the Cobourg liquor Europe last night and early today, store during the time the boat which causing widespread damage. Growing crosses Lake Ontario daffy from the crops were totally destroyed and United States is docked in the town many homes ruined. Telephone and harbor.

'United States citizens arriving on terrupted, hampering tabulation of the total of casualties and damages. have been flocking to the store dur-

on Traffic Row Charge Disorderly conduct charges against "Mike de Pike" Heitler, Blue Island vice lord, growing out of his remarks to a policeman who arrested him on Wednesday for disobeying a traffic signal, were dismissed for lack of rignal, were dismissed for lack of the death of ovidence by Judge Harry Hamlin in old, a world the Fillmore street court yesterday. Hines Jr. Mercently came Heitler gave his occupation as a -jew- recently came to Cherry salesman. A Great Store in a Great City

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of Plattsburgh, N. Y., to a Plattsl

men and a legislature with an overwhleming anti-Nebraska majority in
both houses. The local historians declare they have been unable to discover any other state which elected a
Republican state ticket in 1854.

Medican and a legislature with an overwhich must be death, county officers at Tallapoosa,
death, county officers at Tallapoosa,
mill operator, suspected of transporting liquor. No liquor was found in his
puthine. Constable Luke Ballenger,
who fired the fatal shot, was charged
with murder.

CANADIAN TOWN **BECOMES SAHARA** CENTRAL EUROPE FOR DRY TRIPPERS

TORONTO, Ont., July 5 .- (P)-The

Chicagoan Drinks Self to Death. Chicago man, John Matons sold so much liquor from liquor stores that he was able to drin himself to death in the back seat o his automobile the liquor com farther east. He was found dead at

Burns Suffered Celebrating 4th Cause Death of Girl, 8 GOADS NEW

many Chicagoans spent the holiday, M. C. Latimer, 216 South Jefferson boulevard, lost three fingers of his right hand in an explosion of a can-"The bootlegging of fireworks sup-ported the barbaric demonstration. right hand in It is not within the functions of my non cracker.

THIRSTY YANKEE MUNICIPAL COURT PUTS IN A REAL RECORDS SHOW A FOURTH'IN PARIS **BUSY 6 MONTHS** A total of 71,434 civil suits were filed

in the Municipal court in the first six months of 1929 and judgments reach-ing \$14,919,771 were entered in 63,259 cases heard. This was revealed yes-terday in a report of Municipal Court Clerk Kearns. The amount of judg-

on the day following Gordon's death, county officers at Tallapoosa, in Ga., shot Grady Phillips, a young saw mill operator, suspected of transporting liquor. No liquor was found in his a method of the fatal shot, was charged swith murder.

The next prohibition killing came be yesterday when a raiding party fatality wounded James Harris, Tecumseh, oldla., farmer, when the latter objected to a sudden raid on his farm. Octal Lowery, brother-in-law of Harris, also was shot and died today. If after Harris died, four men in the raiding party were charged with first degree murder. These included W. W. Thomason, a federal dry agent, Jeff Harris, Tom Little and John Williams.

CANADIAN TOWN

Montparnasse cocktalls for American freworks in celebrating the Fourth of July landed Haroid Crowe of Garretts-ville, O.; in a Paris jeil today.

Young Growe parked himself in a Montparnasse bar early in the evening and proceeded to commemorate American independence by alternating champagne cocktails with Manhattans. When the uneasy bartender finally asked him to pay his bill Crowe said it was just a Fourth of July joke, that he had no intention of paying, and walked out the door. A policeman tried to seize him, and Crowe knocked him down and tried to strangle him. A crowd of Latin quarterites thought the cop was attacking a help-less American and set up a barrier of automobiles in the street. A squad have been disposed of. Of 7,586 fellony cases 6,611 have been heard and 38,802 of 44,771 misdemeanor complaints isposed of 104,115 vicipal ordinances. T

of automobiles in the street. A squad of bicycle cops was forced to stage a pitched battle before they

NOISIEST FOUR

Anti-Boom-Boom La Suggested.

but a small girl and boy died two days later. In 1927 a small girl died from burns on the holiday and on July 6 three more children died. In least fatalities were on July 100 man Alta he were a suited by fireterackers.

CRIVITZ, Wis.—Adolph Vermusin, Norway, Mich., was killed when it in which his parents and other members were riding was struck by

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reliable the common stock, the bland capitalisation would be \$258,-1951 under this plan, which is said upon the balance sheets of the 11, 1927. The citizens' committee r year old Man-chfield hospital of clothing caught for Endorf of Spence Gleawood Springs a racing car while a track during a sested that the maximum value-

muld give \$163,984,299 to the surface

reads, and \$44,869 shares of proposed to par common stock would be albetted to surface lines and 155,131 shares to the elevated.

Out of the reorganization under this plan the elevated security holders would get the \$46,588,000 of the bonds new outstanding and the \$47,601,052 worth of \$1\% per cent cumulative preferred stock; all of the other proposed ow securities, would be distributed among the present holders of surface lines securities.

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Bett Classes of Securities.

istribution is interesting to holders of securities. Mr. Wil-has worked out a plan for a

was taken to Miller's underrooms at Lockport. The dead has described as being 5 feet 10 tall, and weighing about 175. He had brown hair. A small of aliver was found in the of his gray trousers. The speared to have been in the located to days.

Marchioness Kills Son,

Daughter, Ends Own Life

Where Mountain Climbers Died



Crevasse near the summit of Mount Rainier, 13,000 feet high, into which party of six mountain climbers was dragged by one of its members. Two were killed and four others severely injured,



versity of Illinois football player, centralize in one city department the the revenue bureau was in good conwho was one of those killed on Mount Rainier.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

AFTER Section 19 (1) the throat is the transfer of the control of

OF FAKE WHISKY UNDER U. S. BOND

Officials Order Inspection of 15 Million Gallons.

that for at least two years whisky for the sick had no guarantee of purity, although it bore the United States government stamp. Efforts to apparent as the \$2,000,000 "vanishing partment served notice it would no

Dr. James M. Doran, national prohibition administrator, admitted in Washington that no tests had been nal liquor since his department took control of this supply from the department of internal revenue. The investigation that led to the discovery whisky at Chicago was caused, he said, by complaints from druggists that they were getting whisky from

fill prescriptions.

To Inspect 15 Million Gallons.

While Dr. Doran gave no specific instances of the discovery of adulteration of the medicinal supply in cities other than Chicago, it was learned elsewhere that more than 800 barrels.

National Brokersge company, 624 Michigan avenue, 48 spurious "bonded goods," and that another large quantity is under condemnation at Peoria. How much raw alcohol or other adulterants were delivered to druggists from government warehouses and sold to the public as medicinal whisky could not be determined, according to Washington dispatches. But Dr. Doran said steps are being taken to inspect the present supply of 15,000,000 gallons to make ALDERMEN ORDER

After it was discovered in the Sibley The committee met to consider the draft of an ordinance which would give this regulatory power to Health Commissioner Kegel. Opposition to the plan from the city boiler inspection force, which now issues permitted time saving benefits that the transit concentration depots, account the committee met for consider the draft of an ordinance which would give this regulatory power to Health Commissioner Kegel. Opposition to the plan from the city boiler inspection force, which now issues permitted time saving benefits that the transit concentration depots, account time story frame house who attended the connection of the center of the installations, and the desire of the manufacturers to present the evidence of their scientists and engineers led ald. Terence F. Moran [18th], chairman of the committee to conduct the installations, as all the course of the oldest in the village. In the course of the blaze, Fire Marshall insure a financial stability it has not heretofore enjoyed. It was discovered in the Sibley day serving the securities of which yable here stolen and replaced with daulterants, investigations of whishy had been estimated \$1,000 damage last evening to price to the plane for the latter of whishy had been desired to have been kindled by warehouse here that great quantities.

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Erie Railroad

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SENATOR JOHN DAILEY.

of a shortage of \$2,000,000 worth of cago firm that sold him the certifi-

Mischievous Fire Burns

but that living at 234 Cedar street, Highland avenue. The Bible, he told police, but that living at 234 Cedar street, Highland avenue. The Bible, he told police, was treasured as a gift from his mother.

POINCARE NIPS STATE SENATOR

Infection Causes Death

of Ex-Legislator.

John Dafley, former state senator, formerly of Peoria but for the last year in the private practice of the law in Chicago, died late yesterday in the Washington Boulevard hospital. The former legislator was 62 years old. He succumbed, to an intestinal infection, which took a critical turn only a few days ago. His widow and a daughter, Mrs. William G. Knox, were at his bedside.

ter, Mrs. William G. Knox, were at his bedside.

Former State Senator Dalley was one of Illinois' best known legislators. He had been in the state senate from the Peoria district for more than twenty years when he resigned early lin 1928 to run in the Republican primary on the Small-Thompson ticket for the nomination for attorney general of Illinois. He was defeated by Attorney General Oscar Caristrom.

In Legislature from 1995.

Evanston Thieves Steal

A Million-dollar

Pay-day

More than a million dollars semi-annual

interest was paid to savings depositors in

this bank on July 1. Saving pays too in

satisfaction; in happiness; in protection.

You are invited to share in the next

distribution of interest, in the safety,

personal attention and convenience that are enjoyed by depositors in this bank. Savings deposited on or before July 15

The Savings Department on the ground

floor, extending from Dearborn to Clark Street, offers every facility for the prompt and pleasant transaction of business.

are allowed interest from July 1.

PLOT OF FOES TO WRECK CABINET

Radicals Try to Halt O. K. on U. S. Debt.

[Chiego Tribuso Props Service.]
PARIS, July 5.—An attempt of the

cago firm that sold him the certificates.

Among the listed owners of Sibley warehouse liquor certificates are:

Sam Lederer estate, 6356 Kemmore avenue, 509 cases.

R. Lederer, 10 South La Salle street, 285

In Legislature from 1995.

Mr. Dailey attended the public schools in Peoria. He received his law degree at the University of Michigan, and soon after his being admitted to reinstate the prestige of the cartel. Maurice Dormann, war mutilated deputy of the department of the Seine admitted to the public schools in Peoria. He received his law degree at the University of Michigan, and soon after his being admitted to reinstate the prestige of the cartel. Maurice Dormann, war mutilated deputy of the department of the Seine deputy of the department of the Seine and Seine Seine

ICEBOX INQUIRY
TO GUARD PUBLIC

Two Departments War

Over Supervision.

An investigation into the use of gases in artificial vertrigerators to determine the best means of safeguarding the public from illness and fatalities from leakagas was ordered by the council bommittee on public in that the tax on it would be collected. When it was given into control of the installation and maintenance of the cooling plants.

Cooling plants.

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No matter what the weather man says, it's always fine dancing weather at the

AND THE

Cool, washed air . . . fresh and invigorating . .

Chicago's greatest dance orches-

AND HIS ARAGON OR CHESTRA

at the ARAGON

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at the TRIANON

Specially constructed, resilient, inviting dance floors . . .

And the one admission covers everythingwardrobe and all!

Come tonight and meet your friends or make new ones ... Dance at the Trianon or the Aragon!

62nd and Cottage Grove

ARAGOR.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT IS WALTZ NIGHT - EVERY OTHER DANCE A DE-LIGHTFUL WALTZ

First Union Trust and Savings Bank

The First National Bank of Chicago

\$ 600,000,000.00

BATURDAY, JULY 6- 1929.

THE TREBUNE OFFICES. TRIBUNE SQUARE.

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TON-815 ALBES BUILDING
718 CHAMBER OF COMMER -1895 HURT BUILDING. 72-78 ELBET STREET, M. C. A. EKING-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITE.

HANGHAL-4 AVENUE RDWARD VIL.

DEIO-IMPERIAL HOTEL.

ENIOC CITY-HOTEL REGIS.

LNAMA CANAL-HOTEL, TIVOLL. SAN PRANCISCO—826 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World. 2. Start the Subway. 3. Electrify the Railroads. 4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.

. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

-Milton.

A NEW TRACTION STUDY. ed by C. H. Wilmerding, a stockholder the cost of a fallure to improve the transporservices. If only six minutes could be cut m the average trip the saving would be worth ty, Mr. Wilmerding estimates. Capitalized can be obtained for a far smaller ex-

sides of the desirability of a new deal-in. The Wrigley Players may be on edge as the

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Health Commissioner Kegel has asked the counciliance of importance to any large gathering, a support the car riders can afford to delimination of noise in street car operation when I can talk for only about two minutes the new ordinances are being drawn. He says the noise is a drain of energy felt by all subjected to this my life work. However, whenever I am called upon to deliver a speech of importance to any large gathering, I can talk for only about two minutes the new ordinances are being drawn. He says the noise is a drain of energy felt by all subjected to this my life work. However, whenever I am called upon to deliver a speech of importance to any large gathering. I can talk for only about two minutes the noise is a drain of energy felt by all subjected to this my life work. However, whenever I am called upon to deliver a speech of importance to any large gathering. I can talk for only about two minutes the noise is a drain of energy felt by all subjected to this my life work. However, whenever I am called upon to deliver a speech of importance to any large gathering. I can talk for only about two minutes the noise is a drain of energy felt by all subjected to this my life work. However, whenever I am called upon to deliver a speech of importance to any large gathering.

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MOTORISTS IN SELF

AMATEURS.

nning the playoff from Al Espinosa, nal, and is open golf champion again. sinferior man from the better. If he is my standing, get any scelaim and satisfy in he must be kept away from the property or he will rate merely a dub and an at that. The amateur who could stay in the ring with a fairly good profession by the same and an ambassador—not a missionary. Great Britain probably will not relish having our prohi-

ould not be any essential distinctions rican sports. If the man who played

PRINCETON'S PRESIDENT AND SOME OTHERS.

amiliar at home are not intelligent. They are not good reason. The doctor is the president of America's third or fourth university. He and the other college presidents who join him in these ideas might be assumed to represent the most con. ideas might be assumed to represent the most con-siderate thought in the country. They are the dren in school. Some do siderate thought in the country. They are the educators of the country and might be supposed to reflect its most mature and wisest opinion. It is unfortunate both ways that this should be assumed and that it should not be true.

Suppose the country and might be supposed to reflect its most mature and wisest opinion. It is unfortunate both ways that this should be assumed and that it should not be true.

Suppose the country and might be supposed to reflect its being overdoné. Others see a way to reach control of heart disease, apoplexy and Bright's disease through the popular knowledge of high blood pressure. Now comes a doctor with a com-

Europeans who resent the necessity of meeting their obligations and accepting their responsibilities find texts for their bitterness in the remarks of these prominent Americans. They seem to justify the verdict against the United States, to detify the verdict against the United States, to describe it as an oppressor growing prosperous by

This is a serious obstacle to international good will. The French government is making an effort to reconcile French public opinion to an honrable course of conduct and in consequence there "Give me liberty to know, to atter and is a renewal of criticism of America. The critics to argue freely according to my con-science, above all other liberties." can quote American educators in support of their most unreasonable charges and their most vitumost unreasonable charges and their most vituperative slanders.

It is probably a good thing that Americans do not pay much attention to European comment. If Several facts stand out in the new study of they did there might be a decided increase in the traction needs and possibilities, just post-war hatreds caused by debt slackers abroad and irresponsibles here. ce in investment banking. The first Just what motivates the American college

presidents isn't easy to understand. They expose themselves to the suspicion that they are seeking the good opinion of Europeans whose culture they follars a year to the car riders of regard as superior and are doing so by sub-

THIS CERTAINLY IS NOT

anger is by no transportation in soft friendly relations with Cincinnati, a city with which Chicago has cultural bonds. The Wrigble market for spiking each other on all possible constitutes are spiking each other on all possible constitutes. not being fairly created, and canthe opportunity for employment which a are in danger of allowing things to come to such

new franchise ordinance.

fessionals are showing their good will and fair intended to think that Mr. Wilmerding tent to everybody by settling down for the season aduly conservative in his estimate of in last place. The Pittsburgh Pirates are the stantial improvements in bums who are pulling the Civic Players down ade. His study is made from the every time they try to get a techold on first.

the investment banker, and he is if the Waner boys and some Pittsburgh pitchers

nt rate of increase in traffic, and with only would be reprehensible but understandable. It is will be adequate, or very nearly so, to the Carte Carte State of their art will not carry

THE NOISY LOOP.

DOTORISTS IN SELF

Defence and the street cars and elevated lines cause the most of it. It is almost any one's experience that it causes fatigue, but it has been accepted as a necessary consequence of metropolitan activity, indicating energy rather than wasting it. It may be that a perfect release cannot be had until earn completely lose yourself on your mouth will not go dry. The emotion fear cannot federal dry law authorities still are removed from the completency of the sum of the time. You can train yourself out of the time. You can train yourself out of the time. You can train yourself out of the time and there is no other way. If you completely lose yourself in your them, your mouth will not go dry. The emotion fear can be antidoted by other emotions. ent over these outrages, it is but even without that some relief might be had. chat public indignation be organized and ad to offset the organized pressure of class which is responsible for the govolity. The motor clubs of the cities and anaticism which is responsible for the govant policy. The motor clubs of the cities and
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of comfort and well being through his ears. He
for the west should follow the lead of the
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that talking is out of the question half of the
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great defect in concentrated city life. Aside from
the speeder be fined if caught under the
above conditions? 3. Can an officer of
one township follow a speeder into another town, or an officer of one state
follow a speeder into another state, and
make an arrest?

A. B.

1. Yes. 2. Yes. 3. Yes. respons itself. It has been builted and minied too otherwise attractive can offer. It is something out of Bedlam and not of civilization.

Editorial of the Day

DAWES TAKES DRY WRANGLE ABSOAD.

Ambassador Dawes has announced that the American embassy in London under his regime will be dry.

The decision was perfectly within the rights of Mr. Dawes as an American citizen. He has not

By nervous hypertension he refers to those nervous conditions out of which grow nervous breakdowns, nerve exhausgrow nervous breakdowns, nerve exhaustion, neurasthenia, and the rest. The trend of opinion in the physiological field is toward the opinion that thinking and muscle action are closely bound together. In ancient times men learned by listening to the spoken word. When reading first became general the custom was to read aloud. Mental images and the muscle effort needed to form words were bound together. When silent reading became the vogue many readers unconsciously formed the words they read with tongue and lips, though no sound was uttered. Some psychologists say that mental images the up with the muscle movements required for the words ment. It is given to suggest that one way in which the motor and the mental tie together. In nervous hypertension, whether it be called neurasthenia or

WILL NOT REDUCE PLESH.

PEAR HURTS HIS OBATORY. CASKS writes: What causes the flow of saliva to cease? I am in my third year of college and have excellent ability as an orator. In fact, I intend to make

SPEEDERS: NOTE.

1. Yes. 2. Yes. 3. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PAYING MELEOSE STREET.

Chicago, July 2.—{Friend of the Péople.}—Can you give me information as to when Meirose street between Lockwood and Laramie avenues is to be payed? People residing here have signed five or six agreements during the last three years, but as yet no notice has to be paved. What can be done to speed up the paying?

At a public hearing held June 8, 1928, it was neteral to paye Metrose street, becedinance for the improvement was sent to the dity souncil until March 30, 1920. The measurement of went to a small root of advertise for hids on the work.

Notices of the public hearing hald has year were duly sent to the property owners, and when the assessment roll is filed we will houtly the property owners of the estimated amount of the assessment. The proceeding will be hurried along as rapidly as peachle.

JOSEPH F. McCLORY.

Secretary Board of Local Improvements.

CONCERNING INSURANCE.

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Chicago, July 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. If a man diea, can his first wife and children collect any part of his insurance? 2. My husband's insurance is made payable to his estate. Does that mean that his first wife and children can collect a part? 2. Would it be better, to have it made out to me? 4. I have his army policy. Can I collect that or will part go to the former wife?

L. F.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

THEY SHOUTED FREEDOM They shouted Freedom on the Fourth

But I'm thinkin' Freedom has gone a bit

All the Freedom I get you could put in

And the ravin' about it seemed to me just the hooie. For that Volstead law and the Jones Five

and Ten-Make me sore as a goat every time that I read 'em;

So no cheers on the Fourth from yours truly when-They shouted Freedom.

-1-Call the Spirits from the Vasty

Deep, but Will They Come? Gov. Roosevelt, who's got Al's old job in Albany,

900 and 1910 and 1920. Ah, them were the spirits, us to drink nowadays.

The Lowdown on July.

July always comes in with so much cannot grows all over the place in July, but t'ell with the is what we like to see. There's birds and bees and red clover bloom all over the lot in July, and down in the deep, dark shade of the mighty woods, out of the white glare of the sun, the gentle kine stand chewing the cud, and young lovers slowly stroll "Honest, Gert, I'm dead stuck on you, no foolin'." "Is that so? Listen to me, boy friend, you gimme

and the continuation of the services have been physically and financially. Labor is corporating of the designation of the desig idea to divide his army, which Mr. Braddock did, where upon the French and Indians leaped with great delight upon the first half of the army and licked the toplights out of it before the other half even had a chance to harness up the mules, load the flint-locks, and start doing a little common or sanden reinforcing. If Mr. Braddock had not been heard from Gen. the flint-locks, and start doing a little common or Sigel's and Mulligan's forces, supposed and should live nearer the loop where garden reinforcing. If Mr. Braddock had not been to be engaged against the rebels at they can get their full of it. In time I garden reinforcing. If Mr. Braddock had not been killed he would have probably have said to young Mr. Washington, "Taah, that idee of yours about dividing the army was great stuff, wasn't it? When it comes to handling an army, you're a grand civil engineer!" But Mr. Braddock was deceased and everybody forgot about it, but what George learned that if the demand were not compiled the provided that if the demand were not compiled that if the demand were not compiled the provided that if the demand were not compiled the provided that if the demand were not compiled the provided that if the demand were not compiled the provided that if the demand were not compiled the provided that if the demand were not compiled the provided that if the demand w wards with great success.

"Ah, Whom Knows?"

Said Cyril, Laughing.

We confess we were doing a little chicken counting before they were hatched. When we read where Dr. Hoover took a look at the \$185,000,000 treasury surplus down at Washington and allowed that we perity, said we. Then we remembered that last year we had a \$398,000,000 treasury surplus down at Washington, and it evaporated, or it fell back of the bureau, or something, or, anyhow, they couldn't find it. We won't spend six-bits for a cktie until the new tariff law goes into effect.

Anyhow, This Was

Funny in New York.

Beatrice Herford played a man trick on Macy's, the emporium, according to the New Yorker. Breasting the strong current flowing through a main sisle, she looked helpless and bewildered until main size, she looked helpless and bewildered until a well meaning floorwalker offered his assistance.

"I want a cow," said Miss Herford, consulting a shopping list she carried, and upon which, about half way down, the word "cow" was plainly to be seen.

"A—ah—toy cow?" said the floorwalker.

"Cow," repeated Miss Herford.

"To be sure, to be sure, An—ah—toy course and bewildered until and revolvers."

Kentuckians know how to use guns and revolvers."

CHICAGO.—Albertvale, the good old mud exploded as many artificially bloat military reputations a humbled as groweling administration permitted several, who happened to be Grant, make intelligent use of his overwhelp ing hordes and, as was inevitable under the age of 72.

" To be sure, to be sure. An-ab-

"Cow!" said Miss Herford steadily, relative official placed a worried finger between collar and arched pained brows.
"We have no er actual cows—no mile

"What, no cows?" exclaimed the lady. "R. H. Macy has never carried them," said floorwalker, and swallowed.

TOMORROW, then, dear friends, being the first Sunday in July, services will be held over the Air Line as usual, beginning at early candle light, tite, "The British Grenamer Bar. London a Lit-tie, Sole Owners and Proprietors. Plain and Fancy Liquors. An Egg and a Clam with Every Drink." We only owned it about three hours, and then the Japa chased us out. But it took the whole Jap-

WHAT WE'RE holding out for is to be

AT THE BIER



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 6, 1864. WASHINGTON.—This city is much less excited regarding the rebel raid toward Maryland than over those of former years. Reports are contradict-ory, but it is not believed in well informed circles that Ewell and Breck-inridge, with their rebel forces, are at Martinsburg, as has been reported. However, the President called upon the

for the removal of women and children before the town was shelled.

NEW YORK.—By the city of Baltimore we learn that the rebel pirate Alabama has been sunk by the United States was stamps. Kassassas in Children of the co-States war steamer Kearsarge in a currences to all in tight mine miles out of Cherbourg.

Capt. Semmes and part of the Alabama's crew were saved by the Eng-

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 6, 1899. LONDON.—The Transvaal crisis

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 6, 1919.

BERLIN.—Prince Estel Friedrich of Prussia, second son of the former German emperor, has sent a message to King George asking that he and

his four younger
August William, Oscar and Joachim,
be permitted to be placed on trial for
crimes in connection with the war
stend of the kniser.

WASHINGTON.—The British dirigible R-14, on a trans-Atlantic flight
to the United States, is believed to be
now flying under conditions which
assure success of her landing in this
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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full ;

Chicago, July 4.—I was glad to read in TREE TREETERS of July 3 that the com-missioner of health is interested in the lessening of unnecessary noise in con-

But why stop at transit noise? What

age to do the same with regard to events that transpired 65 years ago? I of course realize that in your quotations from the "news" of 65 years ago you LONDON.—The Transvaal crisis is still acute. The government already is making inquiries in Liverpool for Atlantic liners to transport troops to South Africa. The Pall Mall Gazette confirmed the report that unless President Kruger yields acon 40,000 troops will garrison the Cape 40,000 troops will garrison the Cape by September. CHICAGO.—Revised figures on the Fourth of July casualities in the United States reveal 33 dead and 1,730 injured. The figures come from Transung United States reveal 33 dead and 1,730 injured. The figures come from Transung Correspondents in 250 towns. The Lexington, Ky., correspondent wires: "No accidents in central Kentucky. Kentuckians know how to use guns and revolvers."

BUTTERFLY MIGRATIONS

THERAPEUTIC GOLF



TARTHUR

MINISTER ADMITS I

WIFE T

OF PRISON HEADS

to See Schilling at ckson, Mich., Today.

ARTHUR CRAWFORD. on, D. C., July 5 .- [Spe

in the running for appointment, altry member of the board. Mr. ding, who is head of a dairy consilive, was supported strongly for appointment, but the President ind the place to W. S. Moscrip refused to accept and the naming of Mr. Schilling. It is learned that Mr. Schilling is to server of Agriculture Hyde and the naming of Mr. Schilling. Is learned that Mr. Schilling is to server of Agriculture Hyde and the naming of Mr. Schilling is to server of Agriculture Hyde and the naming of Mr. Schilling is to server of Agriculture Hyde and the naming of Mr. Schilling is to server of Agriculture Hyde and the record discloses the defendant as a man whose purpose it was to let nothing in the way of making his proves.

Finsincial Experience Obtained.
Originally it was supposed that one its three still to be selected would some one experienced in finance, assument as the President indicated and belief that there should be a finance as well as a business man on a board. Some of the cooperative responsible for the courtry's gent and knowingly misled and nut cooperatives, is vice president of one of the largest banks.

RITATION WANTS

In alter June 80, 1931, Mr. Cannon can will change his legal practices, he may be readmitted. Will change and for the special benefit of agriculture."

The Cannon case is one of several arising out of the investigation of ambilance chasing in Milwaukee. The surpresse of the investigation of ambilance chasing in Milwaukee. The surpresse of the investigation of ambilance chasing in Milwaukee. The surpressers in the campoint of ambilance chasing in Milwaukee. The surpressers in the fagriculture."

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MIGRATIONS.

president of one of the largest causes in Los Angeles.

James G. Stons of Kentucky, the lobacco member and vice chairman, is a director of a national bank and of a joint state land bank. Carl Williams of Oklahoma, farm editor and cotton cobparative representative, is a bank director. Alexander Legge of Chicago, the chairman of the board, has had extensive business and financial appreciate.

Railread Offices Available.

The first task of the board at its stal meeting will be to complete organization, decide upon necessy employes, and locate its offices, later Reed Smoot (Rep., Utah), irman of the public buildings complete that the board the sasigned to quarters in the Southern Railroad building. The irread is vacating these offices, the comment having bought the buildings are relations were never several that is a very important point. rument having bought the buildwith a view eventually to tearing
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what we are trying to do is to be sume normal trade and commercial relations and I think we are supported by a great volume of opinion of this country.

No Dealings with Red Internationale, the stituation. The board first must make a commodity advisory bouncil make recommendations as to those of handling the wheat probations of handling the wheat probations are to those of handling the wheat probations are trying to do make the struck by an automobile at 35th street and Oakley avenue.

Walter Jenkins, 13 years old, colored, 508 East 35th place. Killed when hit by a truck while he was riding a bicycle at 34th street and Cottage Grove avenue.

A coroner's jury investigating the death of a man believed to be John Prenty of New York, killed Thursday night, found that he was a victim of a fit-and-run motorist. The verdict absolved R. Pane, 4928 Ferdinand not be influenced too much by anything which might be printed in the would not be influenced too much by anything which might be printed in the would not be influenced too much by anything which might be printed in the would not be influenced too much by anything which might be printed in the would not be influenced too much by anything which might be printed in the would not be influenced too much by anything that may be is a bicycle at 34th street and Cottage Grove avenue.

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NISTER'S SON ADMITS BEATING WIFE TO DEATH

dan, Mich., July 5.—[Special.]—
d Shorney, 25, son of a Baptist, son confessed today, according to allie that he beat his wife, Al23, to death with a stove shaker is home here because she had have the intention to leave him.
The publication is all to have accused to of philandering.

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Illeged confession was made to
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FORGERS' TRIAL

INVOLVES NAME

to U. S. Farm Board.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

(Picture on back page.)
The resignation of Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester company for many years and recently selected by President Hoover to head the federal farm board, has been accepted, according to an announcement yesterday afternoon by Cyrus H. McCormick, chairman of the implement concerns been of discovery.

Herbert F. Perkins, 3 Banks street, who has been first vice president of the Harvester company for seven years, was elected to succeed Mr.

to lose no time in getting to organized. Already five shave been named, and with of Agriculture Hyde, who strofficio member, there are out of nine ready for service.

Madison, Wis., July 5.—[Special.]—
Attorney Ray J. Cannon, Milwaukee, whose high pressure business methods brought frowns from the rest of the Wisconkin legal profession, today was disbarred for a minimum period of its president in the same disbarred for a minimum period of two years by the state supreme court. If after June 30, 1931, Mr. Cannon can convince the court that he will change his legal practices, he may be read mitted.

Cannon case is one of several

Legge.

See Advantage to Nation.

Mr. McCormick said that the Harvester company accepted the resignation of its president in the same spirit in which Mr. Legge has accepted his appointment as chairman of the federal farm board—"the spirit of self-sacrifice for the country's general welfare and for the special benefit of agriculture."

"In honoring Mr. Legge by selecting him for this important and diffing him for this important a

man of all men for the guidance of the federal farm board's great work." Mr. Perkins, the new president, has RUSSIAN TRADE,

been with the Harvester company since 1898. He has been identified COMMONS TOLD since it was organized, holding impor-Labor Party Will Bar BOY, 6, KILLED AS 1929 MOTOR TOLL

> PASSES 400 MARK Kenneth Baldy, 6 years old, 2828 Dawnight when he was struck by a motor right when he was struck by a motor truck while playing in an alley near his home. Palmer Falkenberg, 2227 North Kedvale avenue, a driver em-ployed by the Metropolitan Paving

> company, was held.
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> Two other deaths raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 401.

2251 West 35th street of injuries re-ceived on Tuesday, when he was struck by an automobile at 35th street

Cleaver street, was possibly fatally in-jured when he was struck by a hit-and-run motorist while he was cross-ing the street in front of 2135 Milwaukee avenue.

SPENELLO MUST GO ON TRIAL IN SPITE OF BOASTS

First Assistant State's Attorney John E. Northup said yesterday that he will order the trial of Joseph Spenello also know as Spinelli, former dep-uty court bailiff, to be started within the next two weeks. The former ball-iff, has been under indictment for a year for helping James H. Johns, gun-man, to escape by a forged court or-OF HENRY FORD

man, to escape by a forged court order.

BERLIN, July 5.—(P)—Testimony that Henry Ford, through a New York attorney, paid Peter Pavionowaky 37,000 for documents to be used in the suit brought against Ford by Herman Bernstein, was presented at today's hearing of the trial against Vladimir Orloff, Pavionowsky, and several others, accused of forging documents.

Paul Stewart German secret agent kill a policeman, has never been kill a policeman, has never been

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several others, accused of forging documents.

Paul Siewert, German secret agent, testified that Boris Brasol came to Berlin in 1925 to negotiate with Pavlonowsky who furnished him with much material. Some of the documents he thousht were genuine.

Among the documents was one signed by the head of the secret police, whose signature also appears on one of the documents in the so-called Borah letters subsequently shown to be false.

There will be no more branes this season among inmight he indiana state penitential Michigan City. Following an pendence day match, Edward Negro pitcher of the defeated stabled to death Harry Stepp. There will be no more baseball games this season among inmates of the Indiana state penitentiary at Michigan City. Following an Independence day match, Edward Spann, Negro pitcher of the defeated team, stabled to death Harry Stepp, an inmate who umpired the game. Stepp died, and Spann will be charged with first degree murder.

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USTRIAL PLAN

System of Corporations Runs Into Difficulties.

BY DAVID DARRAH. ME, July 5.—That the fa

tried to eradicate. Although Sig. Bottal, when he addressed the workers last week, pronounced a blunt warning to employers, nevertheless today he told the industrial magnates that collective contracts were not an indispensible element in corporative development. He indicated that fascism to still seeking other modes for regulating relations between labor and capital and has not yet found the desired postrum.

The executive power of the state is vested in the king, who, however, association, and Mrs. Florence Handwide and Mrs. Fl

FIND BRAVERMAN **GUILTY**; **MOTHER**

Roman Hempel, manslaughter, sectioned to 1 to 14 years in the pententiary by Judge Marcus Kavanagh.

Louis Braverman, 24 years old, was convicted by a jury in Judge Marcus Kavanagh's criminal court last evening of robbing a Walgreen drug store at 3500 West Roosevelt road more than one year ago. He was tried several months ago, but the jury disagreed because of the claim of police brutality in forcing a confession.

Braverman's mother, who was widowed about two years ago when her husband was shot by Frank Lefty] Lewis, who was subsequently acquitted, created a scene when the verdict was returned. She tried to attack Policemen Barrett Fleming and Arthur Vanderpool, who had arrested her son.

Unless Judge Kavanagh grants a motion for a new trial next week

the son.

"Unless Judge Kavanagh grants a motion for a new trial next week Braverman will be sentenced to an indeterminate term of one year to life in the penitentiary. He is now serving a sentence of one year in the bridewell on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

"Unless Judge Kavanagh grants a the state.

The right to strike is recognized, but the government reserves the right to intervene when the welfare of a large part of the population or the public services are endangered.

JUDGE CONTINUES

ABANDON SLAYING THEORY IN CANAL **AUTO DEATH CASE**

The theory that Robert T. Hansen, is years old, 7437, Parnell avenue, a Roche, because of the raids—some weeks ago on the three dog tracks in the county, was continued yesterday until July 12 by Judge Harry Fisher in the Circuit court. The dog track owners charged that the officials are guilty because they raided the tracks in the Circuit court. The dog track owners charged that the officials are guilty because they raided the tracks in the face of temporary injunctions. First Assistant State's Attorney Newthrup announced yesterday that he is going to make a determined effort to have Judge Fisher render his decision of the judge allow the issuance of a permanent injunction, the Appellate court will then be asked to render an emergency decision.

The dogs are still racing and Prosecutor Northrup said that he does not intend to allow them to continue indefinitely by having the pending littingation unsettled.

The post-mortem revealed, however, that the dead man had not been shot. No marks of violence were found on his body. The ring he were, which at first was reported missing, was found in a finger of a glove. The money he carried was also recovered. Hansen is survived by his widow like two children.

Postmen Ask Half Day

Holiday on Saturdays



One-half of the cortes will be elected by universal suffrage, 30 members appointed by royal decree, and the rest elected by special classifications or professions as laws later enacted may establish.

WOUNDS COUSIN: KILLS SELF...

Carthage. Ill., July 5.—(AP)—Vess Akers, 185, last night committee suicide after shooting and seriously wounding his cousin, Charles Printy. Police said Akers had been drinking.

Conquer Political Struggle.

"We have overcome the class struggles in the political field," he said, but must guard against it finding a law soil for development in the ecommic field."

A warning was issued tonight by overnment papers against overembasizing syndical development to the activities of adustrial leaders.

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Spanish territory because of his religious opinions, nor for the exercise of his own cult, unless it is harmful to Christian morals." Public religious ceremonials and other religious manifestations, however, are limited to the Porsay Cathelia (etc.).

CONTEMPT CASE OF DOG TRACKS

Hearing of possible contempt of court charges against State's Attorney Swanson and Chief Investigator Pat Roche, because of the raids some weeks ago on the three dog tracks in the county was continued restricted.

Niece of Lord Cecil Gets

Prison Term for Arson

Malone, N. Y., July 5.—(F)—Mrs.
Mary Fitshugh Thomas Cecil, said by
police to be a niece by marriage of
Lord Robert Cecil, Viscount Chelwood
of Englard, today was sentenced to
not less than one and one-half and
not more than three years in Auburn
prison for arson.

The arson charge was placed against
her after a summer camp she had
rented in the Adirondacks was destroyed by fire. Witnesses testified
that at the time the fire was discovered, Mrs. Cecil was fully dressed and
had her bags packed. Her chauffeur
testified that she refused to allow him
to extinguish the fire.

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St. Augustine's Confessions. Morier's Hajji Baba.

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque.

"Vivandiere!" by Phoede Fenneck Gaye.

"Young Mrs. Greeley," by Booth Tarkington.

"Dodaworth," by Sinclair Lewis.

"Visitors to Hugo," by Alice Grant Rosman.

War Bugs," by Charles MacArthur.

Henry the Eighth," by Francis Hackett. The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Din Journey's End," by R. C. Sherriff.

Children Are Offered

Vacation Pleasures

BY AGATHA SHEA.

IDirector of children's work in the branches of the Chicago Public Bibrary.

It is time to talk about books for vacation reading, for no matter how active and energetic a boy or a girl may be, there come hours during the may be, there come hours during the long summer days when a shady spot

serves a place on our list. It is a are suggested: aboard the dreadnaught U. S. S. Monmillan.
Setoft, "Wild Animals I Have Known."

people indeed. And I recall the fact that at least one of Rupert Brooke's best known satiric poems appeared as a prize winning entry.

"The Observer" has just had a competition for the names of six overrated books. Fascinating theme! We could all mention a few. And this is what most of the contributors seem to have done—they have worked off their pet dislikes. The decision was ranch in time of need. It is a typical outstanding of the American critics which occurred in most lists, and by awarding the prize to the person interest and plausibility.

wherever comfort demanded, but left as nearly intact as possible. It is a combination of three old cottages obviously lovingly put together, and it grows, like the huge orange poppies

Sartor Resartus (Carlyle).

The Innocents Abroad (Mark of Napoleon I., who are separated from their mother when very young, and whose purpose in life is to locate her. The search leads them agross the life is to locate her. The search leads them agross the life is to locate her. from their mother when very young, and whose purpose in life is to locate her. The search leads them agross the sea, wrecks them on a desert island, and finally brings them back to France just in time for the young

welcome Peter Adams' "Clipper Ships" and Edna Teall's "The Batter and Spoon Fairies." The first is a companion book to the author's "Cork Ships," recently reviewed, giving di-rections for the making of clipper ships from corks. It also gives the

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By the author of

Scaramouche"

"Captain Blood"

The Sea

Hawk"

etc.

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Many Books as town of them along to camp or lake

may be, there come hours during the long summer days when a shady spot and a good book seem to just fill a Makeril, "Kari the Elephant," Dutton. Patch, "Bird Stories," Atlantic, Rawksworth, "Adventures of a Pebble, and the long summer of the long summer days when a shady spot clurk.

need.

Among the new books for this summer, Warren H. Miller's "Under the Admiral's Stars" is one which de For children over 10 years old these

Groset.

Hawthorne, "Makeshift@Parm," Appletes.
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Hawes, "The Dark Frigate," Little.
Kelly, "Trumpeter of Krakow," Macmillan.
Moffett, "Careers of Danger and Daring,"

their pet dislikes. The decision was breaking five mile race to save the ranch in time of need. It is a typical outstanding of the American critics arrived at by taking the six titles western story for Zane Grey readers, of literature and life. Mr. Canby's and is slightly above the average in interest and plausibility.

"The Strange Search" by Madame American who, although not only con-but in no sense iconoclastic. These essays have to de nos only with individual writers, English as well as American, but with the relations of literature to various manifestations of the American scene.



HOLD UP Crime Stories

By the author of "The Six Proud Walkers"

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By the author of "Scissors Cut Paper"

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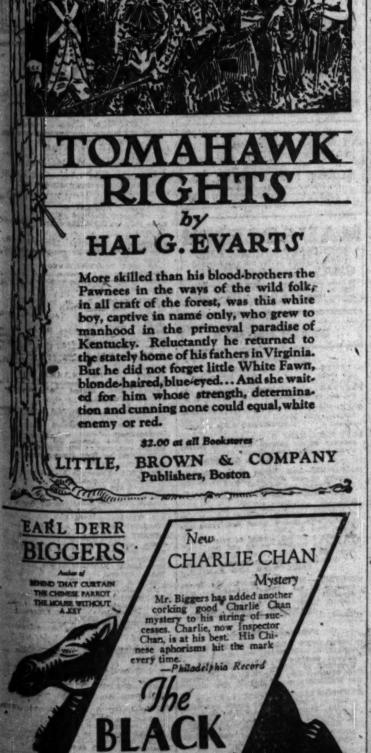
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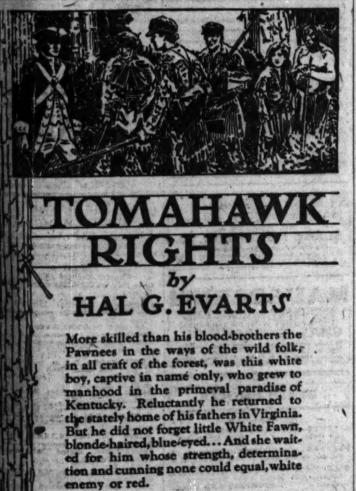
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Gotham House Takes Near North Side Space.

The five story and basement building at 608-10 South Michigan avenue has been leased by Edward T. Blair and William McCormick Blair, trustees for the William Blair estate, to the Robert W. Irwin company of Grand Rapids, Mich., for ten years at an un-disclosed rental. The Michigan com-

Gotham Firm Makes Lease This marks the second important to lease space recently on Michigan avenue between the Blackstone and Congress hotels. Some weeks aga. M. Knoedler & Co., dealers in etchings and paintings, leased the store at 622 South Michigan, also through Wetten

Another important lease on the Boul Mich was one made by the Cassidy Company, Ins., of New York, which, has taken space in the Decorative has taken space in the Decorative Arts building at the southwest, corner of Michigan and Ontario, for a long term of years. This firm in the past held showings of its wares in Chicago, but in view of the city's growing importance as a market place for fine articles, is taking permanent quarters under the charge of Arthur Bunnell. The Bowes Realty company was broker.

Drograms enjoyable and worth while was the classic concert by the WBBM string quartet, \$ to 8:30. Among the was the classic concert by the WBBM string quartet, \$ to 8:30. Among the market glace for fine articles, is taking permanent of the Flowers" [Hadley]. The playing was in all discernible respects of the trouble-making class, followed closely by financial difficulties, and with liquor bringing up a bad last.

New York, July 5.—[U.P.]—Redeath and which was a liquor bringing up 5.—[U.P.]—Redeath and somber eight hundred miles due east of New York last Tuesday and quit the classic concert was an all discernible respects of 4,000 New York wives.

After red-haired girls come girls and the only four legged member of the trouble-making class, followed closely by financial difficulties, and with liquor bringing up a bad last.

Waves Running High.

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rather pensive, meditative mood pre-transmitter to determine the best is valled in this program—possibly the musicians saw the rain outside the ship's windows and were just a bit depressed by it.

STOVE BLAST VICTIM DIES.

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Mrs. Margaret McGlune

Dies; Funeral Mond.

BABY DIES FROM SCALDS. mam Mode, 13 months old, 1603 Wal-arenus, died in the Edgewater hospital sday of sealds incurred when he over-ed a pot of coffee.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: What to Do

Off Crest of Wave.

BY TOM PETTEY.

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Olaf, a seagoing cat from Kiel, came rolling into port today with all of his nine lives intact. Olaf is the luckiest cat

SHIPPING CLERK DIES ON STREET.

Anton Senke, 42 years old, 5467 Marmora venue, a shipping clerk, died suddenly of eart disease yesterday in front of 628 West also street.

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'AN' THERE'S TH' DOOLEYS.
BUSTIN' THEIR S'PENDERS'
TO FEED US - AN' THEM
RIGHT ON TH' RAGGED EDGE
FORE ELLEN AND YOU AND
I CAME ALONG - TISN'T FAIR TO EAT OFF OF EM WITHOUT DOIN' SOMETHIN' TO HELP-



I BETCHA, SANDY, MIGHTY FEW FOLKS REALIZE HOW CLOSE TO TH' EDGE MOST POOR FOLKS REALLY ARE ALL TH' TIME-EVEN TH' POOR FOLKS DON'T RE'LIZE TILL SOMETHIN' HAPPENS-I S'POSE IT'S JUST AS WELL THEY DON'T- IF THEY DID THEY'D WORRY THEMSELVES MUTTY, I S'POSE-



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Chain of Enjoyment.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The first link in the chain of enter-tainment that made last evening's

Warsaw, Ind., July 5.—[Special.]—Esther May Zorn, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zorn, of this city, died today of burns received nearly two weeks are when she attempted to kindle a fire in a kitchen range with karosene oil and it exploded.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

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To walk on
Point at
Loss [Obs. var.]
Scottish inventor
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Ridge of mounts
Nevada

VERTICAL

44. Hit a ball
45. The parson bird (Maori)
46. Buffalo
47. Beef broth
50. Notched, as a saw
52. Rule of order
53. Thing, in law
55. Fish egra
56. Narrow inlet
58. To cause to loss fissh
61. Stroke gently: pet
63. Telephone book
65. Mud suspended in water
[pl.]
(6. Slippsty fish
67. Box
68. Throw gently

80. Period of time 62. River [Spanish] 64. Tear [abbr.]

In the Air Tonight

6:50-7:30—Radio Floorwalker, W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].
7:30-8—Pickard Family, NBC system, including WLS [345m.870k.],
8-9—Old Time First Nights. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].
8-9—General Electric, NBC system, including WLS [345m.870k.].
9-10—Lucky Strike orchestra, NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.],
12-2:15—Knights of the Bath, W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].

FINDS RED-HAIRED GIRLS FAR IN LEAD

only cat who ever had a liner heave

Dies: Funeral Monday

Mrs. Margaret McGlune, a resident of Chicago for thirty-five years and mother of three members of the police force, died yesterday at her home, 4334 Addison street, after a long ill-4334 Addison street, after a long illness. She is survived by five sons: John W. and Walter, detective sergeants; Oliver, a patrolman; James C., a former member of the state legislature, and Arthur L. Funeral services, will be held on Monday in the mortuary at 4817 West Madison street.

New Island Disappears

as Quickly as It Came [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
THE HAGUE, July 5.—The lates addition to the world's territory, a small saland about 800 feet in length and about 140 feet high, which suddenly appeared in the Sunda straits following a violent eruption of Kra-katao volcano near Java last Janu-ary, disappeared into the sea today as abruptly as it had formed.

Gets Life Sentence for

Robbing Home of Liquor Buffalo, N. Y., July 5.—[Special.]—
Because he stole six bottles of liquor from a home in a fashionable residential section here, John Foster, 25, has been sentenced to Auburn prison for life. Four admitted previous felony convictions made the stiff penalty mandatory under the Baumes crimes laws of New York state.

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CAT OVERBOARD! The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow: LINER STOPS TO RESCUE MASCOT 6 Oarsmen Pick Him

Saturday and Sunday; cooler Sunday afternoon in northwest portion.
Lower Michigan—Local thundershowers probable Saturday and Sunday; somewhat cooler Sunday in west portion.
Upper Michigan—Unsettled, showers probable Saturday and Sunday; not much
change in temperature.
Wisconsin—Unsettled, showers probable Saturday and Sunday; somewhat cooler in east
and south portions Sunday.
Ohio—Local thundershowers Saturday and
Sunday; little change in temperature.

AS HOME WRECKERS

Otherwise he and had something in common of elsewords had something in common of elseword had something in saft water.

Central time.

Central time. into port today with all of his nine lives intact. Olaf is the luckiest cat in the world—and he has friends. Otherwise he and Jonah would have had something in common or else he would have broken all feline records.

State of weather.

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Central time.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 5 .- (P)-A severe earthquake, reported this morning at Gonzales observatory, was esti nated to be centered at a distance o 2,000 miles, probably in the of the Aleutian islands.

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8:00

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM Saturday, July 6

Chicago Daylight Saving Time DAYTIME to 10-Digest of the Day's News. 10:15 to 10:30—Home Man 10:30 to 11—Reading Class.

11 to 12—Garden Bulletin; Morni Musicale; Happy Hank. 12 to 12:30—Weather Forecast; Mu K. Poutius, soprano. 12:30 to 12:40—Children's Stories. 12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert: Dra Concert Ensemble; Blackstone Stri Quintet.

2:30 to 2:55—Women's Club: Dr. Tull Yonge; Norma Alaj, soprano. 2:55 to 4:30—Baseball: Sox vs. Phila delphia. :30 to 5:30 Tea-time Musics Ti :30 to 6-The Book Worm. EVENING

6 to 6:20 Uncle Quin's Punch and Jud 8:20 to 8:30 Closing Stock Quetation 8:30 to 6:56 The Four Horsemen. 5:50 to 7:50—Eadio Ploorwalker Weather Forecast, 1:80 to 7:50—Coon-Sanders Nighthawle 50 to 8-Radio Flo

harmonista.
45 to 12-East and Dumke's Pes

DEPUTY CHARGED WITH MURDER OF FLEEING CONVICT

Tavares Fia., July 5.—(P)—Chris Stephenson, veteran deputy sheriff, was charged with murdering Homer Jenkins, an escaped convict, in a warrant issued today. The charge was based on statements by the siain man's widow, that she had been intimate with the deputy and that he was aiding her husband and two other convicts to flee the state when the shooting took place. Her statements, police ing took place. Her statements, police from residence, 3739 W. 65 from residence, 3739 W. victs to fiee the state when the shoot-ing took place. Her statements, police said, were corroborated by Bessie Hol-land. The two women are charged with aiding and abetting in the slaying. Stephenson told officers after Jen-kins' body was found last week that he killed the convict while trying to

The women said that Stephenson had agreed to take Jenkins and his two companions, who he escaped the Fort Pierce jail, to the Georgia line. While en route, however, he swerved bins's church. Interment Halv Phone Yards 0862. While en route, however, he swerved into a side road and after ordering the women and the other two convicts to go down the road, fired six shots into

Chicago Real Estate Man Dies Visiting Old Home

Clinton, Ia., July 5.—[Special.]—William Howard Blackshere, Chicago real estate man, died suddenly here today. He was visiting at the home of his mother. Mr. Blackshere's Chicago residence was at 1224 Farwell avenue.

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CHARLES B. LUNDGREN. ACCORMICK—Jack Burke McCormick, In memory of our darling boy, who passes away 2 years are today. LONESOME PATHER AND MOTHER.

TS GROVE LOT

DEATH NOTICE

RREYTSPRAAK—Flors E. Brey Murdeck, July 8, 1939, et 6 av., age 71 years, wife of the Breytspraak Jr., mother of H. and the late Harold A. Bright, J at and funeral from funeral ks N. Central-sv., Austin, Saturda Interment Forest Home.

BRIGHT-See Breytspraak.

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Joy, motionless, when of those nightman porrible dream picture impressed to quickly Jeoffrey Ford. She is unitarily Dr. Traver one time engaged to "Yes, I was."

Joy wanted to chappen!"

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Bex. Joy, and Percival Arthur go to the south of France. Joy enjoys keeping percival Arthur has the time of his life. Joy and Rex become interested in Then the Pords, Geoffrey and his mother, appear on the scene. Joy inviter first iss party. Geoffrey renews his attentions to Joy and Rex grows jealous ager interested in Geoffrey, but a misunderstanding arises between herself and the property of the state of the second secon

JOY'S DECISION.

my!" she laughed aloud, careless of where she was, careless of the Melanie and Mary in the house, or of what Geoffrey might be thinkmit you see? I should have thought that anybody could. But that's isn't going to be any more of this—"
What do you mean, Joy, my dear? If there's anything I

e's only one thing to be done," she exclaimed defiantly but r y. For the moment relief rushed in upon her as words rushed out.

w now. I have got to leave everything, drop everything, make a clean of everything. I shall begin again. A re-deal. Everybody has to have me time in their lives. I've come to that. I don't care now! I've too much; I've been too hurt. But one can begin again. . . . I ant to go on seeing any one I've ever seen before! I shan't keep any or remind me, even. Everything all new. One could, then. Only e. Not London, either. Paris, I think. . . I can't bear it here, as another minute! Can't stay here! Paris, . . . I must get right

them. He stepped out and faced them.

ere, again, wearing that white jacket over his dress clothes; there, on me balcony at that same hour as the other night, when everything had to be on the very brink of happiness, stood Rex Travers.

had come in not ten minutes before the other two. He had put up, had hurried up to the door of Melanie's room to call to her the news

t she had a little new nephew, and that all was well. Had gone to sterilize risin instruments of his in the small photographic dark room off the bath-om, had heard Roy's bark, had finished what he was doing, hurried out on



The scene that followed was one of triple misunderstanding, played by The scene that followed was one of triple misunderstanding, played by The scene that followed was one of triple misunderstanding, played by The scene that followed was one of triple misunderstanding, played by The Scene that followed was one of triple misunderstanding, played by The Tribune, and is now bn the staff of the New York NEWS, has written a story that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer a man he is later to learn she prefers to himself.

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the hows every familiar thing as it is not.

All trace of tumult was kept out of the voice of Rex Travers, who spoke
at the control of the trace of tumult was kept out of the voice of Rex Travers, who spoke
at the end for Larry who has been off his head about the girl. But—there is Pat, good little scout!—who loves him with her whole heart and gives him the only sort of help that could possibly have saved him.

That's just a skeleton of the story.

I want the picture to fill it in for you. It's an interesting film, brimming with human interest, suspense, and laughs. Many of the last have

the glimmering shawl draped shape raised a dark head. Joy, feverishly ling two small fists, breathed "All right!"

So soft a breath that neither of the men could be sure of the words, but of them guessed what wild hope had sparked in her for an instant, saly for an instant. Instantly it was extinguished. All went so swiftly

is morning, you remember, you let me know that you wished for sedom. I told you that I should not stand in the way of arranging ou know; you can go."

an. Joy heard. Go. She thought, "Can't be true. It can't really not to this?"

an, incredulous, Geoffrey Ford heard. He thought, "What have we in for now?"

What's happened between these two? What are we in for now?"

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Tea, I was."

wanted to call out wildly, illogically, "Stop! Don't let any of this

again you would marry her?"

by Ford as promptly as he had ever spoken in his life replied, "I proud to marry her as soon as possible; always supposing that Joy

YOU LOOK ROUGH WORK DONE ABLE TO



SMOOTH- THAT'S ME BACK UP MOTTO. I'M GENTLE YOUR CLAIMS. AS A LAMB WITH SUPPOSE KIDS BUT I CAN DO YOU BRING A PRETTY JOB OF ME SOME DIRTY WORK WHEN REFERENCES.





Is Called Best

Critic's Applause.

"DANGEROUS CURVES."

before a picture airly pood; two stars-pood; three stars excellent; four stars extraordinary; NO star-just another movie.)

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Lothar Mendes.
Presented at the Oriental ti

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Good Morning!

Between you and me and the advertised gate post, this is the bes think. Who am I.] Also take notehis film becomes the last word in sawdust ring. When you first meet Pat—Clara—she's a bareback rider,

"JOY STREET."

1	Marie " Mimi " Colman Lois Mora
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1	DiggyAllen Dal
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1	Maid Carol Wine
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KIND: Jazz-youth speed-drama. QUALITY: Just another movie—a beence of stars denotes.

MAIN FAULT: The story. tched and unoriginal.
PHOTOGRAPHY: Good.

DIRECTION: Fair.
ACTING: The cast, headed by Lois
Moran and Nick Stuart is composed
principally of young folks who dance,
drive and make assorted whoopee with

a prim Swiss school comes into an es-tate and returns to California to live. Here, finding herself a back number,

that Mrs. Pauline Seeger, 2709 East 75th street, was fined \$25 and costs by Municipal Judge Samuel Heller.

NEIGHBORS, TALKS OF VICE PRESIDENCY

of Clara Bow's Topeka, Kas., July 5.—(P)—Home for a rest for the first time since his inauguration, Vice President Charles Curtis today visited with his former allowed to do no thinking for them-

paper men in the red brick house he today in a college stud shares here with his sister, Mrs. Rome connected with the \$2d biennial con Colvin and her husband, Mr. Curtis vention of the International Society aid his duties as Vice President gave of Christian Endeavor by the Rev Paul C. Brown, Los Angeles, Pacific

Traveling from the east, the Vice President occupied a lower berth in a sleeping car. He was surprised that this should occasion comment.

Paul C. Brown, Los Angeles, 1 construction of the society.

"The average college student is not allowed to think for himself," Dr. thinking the thinking of the thinking. this should occasion comment.

"Why shouldn't the Vice President pus leaders do most of the thinking ride in a lower five?" he asked. "He for the vast majority of the students. is nothing but the people's servant. The thinking of the mass of students Why shouldn't he ride with the peo-

"His duties are just what he wants or influence, according to Dr. Brown

to make them."

Many old friends in Kansas, he added, felt he still was their senator,

not satisfied until the hungry one finds God."

The Rev. A. A. Stockdale of the Rogers Park Congregational church. will speak this evening at 8 o'clock. The session will last for 10 days. Today's program follows:

8 a. m.—Children's meeting.

9:10 a. m.—Bible hour, conducted by Dr. Harlow V. Holt of Chicago.

10:30 a. m.—Talk by the Rev. C. B. Goff, pastor of the Euclid Avenus Methodist church, Oak Park.

2:30 p. m.—Talk by the Rev. A. E. Peterson of Kansaa City.

Charles H. Draper, pastor of the Og-den Park Methodist Episcopal church. Proposes \$6,000,000 Fund

in Chile Health Program SANTIAGO, Chile, July 5.—(P)—
President Ibanez has proposed the investment of 50,000,000 peacs [about \$5,000,000] in public hygiene activities. Of this amount 20,000,000 peacs would be devoted to a campaign against tuberculosis and cancer.

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CURTIS, AMONG KANSAS | Pastor Blames Campus Opera Carries Idols for Wildness, if Any, in Colleges Chill Shadow BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS. of Guillotine

'Dangerous Curves' Wins At an informal meeting with news selves. This opinion was given here "Andrea Chenier" Sung Well at Ravinia.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Whatever one may feel like saying bout the music of Umberto Giordano, one is all dressed up knows how to pick out an effective book, and that in these days is about half the secret of successful opera The leadership in thinking exerted night's attraction at Ravinia, is an by college professors runs a poor third in the great college contest for priority

The French revolution is its background. Aristocrats contest with the common people and get badly beaten. who has been intimately connected with student problems and campus

she decides to go the wild youth with whom she is thrown, one better. SHE DOES—with results that the picture shall show you.

REMARKS: "Joy Street" has lots of action. The cubs in it do some amusing dancing. There's beautiful scenery. But I couldn't care for the film.

Bits aBOUTesn.

GUY F. LEE, who used to be with THE TRIBUNE, and is now bo the staff of the New York NIEWS.

Bits about the picture of the new attitude which success in col. The TRIBUNE, and is now bo the staff of the New York NIEWS.

She decides to go the wild youth with whom she is thrown, one better. SHE C. Franklin Parker, student secretary of the religious council of the University of Missouri took issue with the the Dr. Brown as the real cause of the University of Missouri took issue with the Dr. Brown as the real cause of the University of Missouri took issue with the Dr. Brown as the real cause of the University of Missouri took issue with the Dr. Brown as the real cause of the University of Missouri took issue with Dr. Brown as the real cause of the University of Missouri took issue with Dr. Brown as the real cause of the University of Missouri took issue with Dr. Brown as the real cause of the University of Missouri took issue with Dr. Brown as the real cause of the University of Missouri took issue with the University of Missouri took issue with the University of Missouri took issue with Dr. Brown as the real cause of the University of Missouri took issue with University of Missouri took issue with University of Missouri took issue with Dr. Brown as the real cause of the University of Missouri took issue with Dr. Brown as the real cause of the University of Missouri took issue with Dr. Brown as the real cause of the University of Missouri took issue with Dr. Brown as the real cause of the University of Missouri took issue with Dr. Brown as the real cause of the International Considerably better than it is. Elization to Missouri took issue with the University of Missouri took issue with Dr. Brown as the real cause of the University of M

See you tomorrow.

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Modern advertising methods should be studied and utilised for promotion or that's just a skeleton of the story.

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Oxford Scholars

LONDON, July 5.-Memories of the

and so called on him for various favors, "so I have the correspondence of a senator plus the correspondence of a vice president."

As official "diner out" for the administration, Vice President Curtis said he had found a tendency among a number of hosts and hostesses in Washington to show a spirit of observance of the liquor laws by dispensing with the serving of liquor.

She decides to go the wild youth with whom she is thrown one better. SHE



Sally and 100 Kids Make Whoopee at White City for a Day

(Picture on back page.) BY SALLY JOY BROWN, Say, Miss Sally, I'm just swear

builets," said my young guest Bob, as he puffed along beside me. And it wasn't surprising, for we had to step our liveliest to keep up with every-thing White City had ready for us yes-

First was Venice—for a cool water ip. Then the hilarious fun comd. Every two of us got an autooblie, and we were turned loose in a Dodgem to drive safely—if we uld! You should have seen that

"Keep to the right" [Bang!] "Let ne drive—yeu'll get socked—look out!" [Bang!] "Turn right there, boy——" [Bang!] And my hundred happy ruests mixed up in the wildegt cramble anybody ever saw! We could have stayed there all day

We could have stayed there all day but soon we had to be on our way, having so much more to do, swooping algh in the air on the Heyday, with races in cars named for the different cities [St. Louis always seemed to be the winner], going through the Mysterious Sensation and coming out goggle-eyed, until we came to our next breathing spell in the Picnic Grove. And there Mr. Ernest A. Byfield, president of White City, had wonderful refreshments and daylight firederful refreshments and daylight fire-

works,
Our pictures were taken and then
more rides. And what rides they were
—the Pep, Racing Coaster, Flash and
Ferris Wheel, until we all feit like
aviators! Next we tarried at Madame
Murphy's Beauty Shoppe, where we all
got a royal welcome and a big souvenir balloon, and we saw ourselves
as we never looked before! Ice cream
sandwiches and candy next, before
going into the Fun House, where we
had slides, Barrel Roll, the Charlie
Chaplin Walk, and more fun than I'm Chaplin Walk, and more fun than I'm

able to remember.

And how we minded when our guide's whistle blew, and we knew that our fun time was at an end for the afternoon—that home and supper were calling us. But—"We had a swell time, Sally! We had a grand time, Sally! Hurray for Mr. Byfield! Hurray for White City!" And what could tell how we felt better than that, as we all trooped homewards?

Jews Elect Six Delegates

at Sessions in Palestine TEL AVIV. July 5.—[Jewish Telegraphic Agency.] — Palestine Jewry through its national representative body elected six delegates and 12 alternates to the non-Zienist part of the council of the extended Jewish agency at a special sesion held here on July 3 and 4.

The election was preceded by a bitar fight among the factions attending
to conference of the asserath ha nivmarim [assembly of the elected] confituting the national body which
tects the national council of Palestine
tws. Zionist revisionists tried to
the council of the particular of the mamity overpode their objection they
fit the meeting.

Then the session opened on July 3, arp incident between the presiding or, Dr. Thon and Vladimir Jabotin-developed, leading to a breakup of meeting. Feeling ran high in the imbly against the revisionists who med that several of their delegates beaten by the laborites in a me. Police were called to stand at the meeting.

The fact that there are several thousand such babies, and an undersupply of friends, has created a sudden emergency as far as The Trisung's free ice fund is concerned.

Even though the ice fund is lagging behind its schedule, faithful boosters are not forgetting what the ice fund preign and entitled to determine its does. D. K. H. sends \$1 with the

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season.

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ha S., and Eleanor M. Chalfant
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heir summer home at York Har-

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This Natica De Acosta, who was the Westbury with her mother, and Mrs. R. Jay Filck and resummer home Lenor, Mass.

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T. and Mrs. Thomas C. Desmond Is Tork arrived on the S. S. Pan rica from a three months' trip touth America, during which they led Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentruguy, and Brazil.

Splash Party.

a Pai Omega serority will cale-rounders' day tonsorrow with a party, followed by a tea, at nois Women's Athletic club.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: And That's His Hard Luck



MARRIED



MRS. ARTHUR OCHTMAN.

[Lewis Smith Photo.] The marriage of Miss Mabel Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holman of 7321 South Shore drive, to Arthur Ochtman of Harvey, Ind., took place on Tuesday at the South Shore Country distribution of the South Shore Country distribution of the South Shore Country distribution of the South Shore

THINK THIS IS HOT? THAT'S WHEN POOR PEOPLE NEED ICE

are not forgetting what the ice fund does. D. K. H. sends \$1 with the message: "Such a little bit, but every bit helps." Many others have already responded to the call from the United Charities for ice boxes.

"I am a constant reader of The Jabotinsky, accompanied by eleven other revisionists, left the meeting after reading a declaration setting forth their opposition to the Jewish agency.

"There is a family, in this neighborhood I would tike to see get some ice. I know they can't afford it as the husband was out of work for four months, and there are five children between ten years and fifteen months old.

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Two methods, which are no doubt new to lawnkeepers in this sectionat least they are not in general useare being used successfully in the east. The first method where tartar emetic is used is recommended by New York station entomologists as being especially valuable where the colony of ants cannot be found or reached with carbon disulphide. The latter chemical is widely and effectively used in most cases where the

nests are easily reached. The tartar emetic is mixed with extracted honey at the rate of one part to twenty parts of honey. Pour some of this mixture into individual butter plates set in the ants' path or where they are most troublesome. The other new scheme is to use sodium fluoride, which is dusted as

odium fluoride, which is dusted as powder where the ants will find it. Another method used to some extent in the east as well as the mid-ile west is where 125 grains of arsenate of soda is put into a quart of water to which has been added and dissolved a pound of sugar. A little ioney added will lure the ants into

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MONDAY!

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ueda, welcomed American students Hoover to Attend Reunion

in the name of the National univerof the Rainbow Division BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Fress Service.]

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MEXICO CITY, July 5.—Summer school at the National university opened this morning for a six weeks' opened this morning for a six weeks' additional American students to the summer school this year. American session, with a larger attendance than at any time since the opening of the school ten years ago with one exception, the banner year of 1924.

Minister of Education Ezequiel Padilla presided, and the rector of the school, Licenciado Julio Jimenez and also runs six weeks.

Additional American students to the guest of honor at a luncheon given by officers of the division, which will be holding its annual convention in that city at that time. After the luncheon given by officers of the division, which will be holding its annual convention in that city at that time. After the luncheon given by officers of the division, which will be holding its annual convention in that city at that time. After the luncheon given by officers of the division, which will be holding its annual convention in that city at that time. After the luncheon given by officers of the division, which will be holding its annual convention in that city at that time. After the luncheon given by officers of the division, which will be holding its annual convention in that city at that time. After the luncheon given by officers of the division, which will be holding its annual convention in that city at that time. After the luncheon given by officers of the division, which will be holding its annual convention in that city at that time. After the luncheon given by officers of the division, which will be holding its annual convention in that city at that time. After the luncheon given by officers of the division, which will be holding its annual convention in that city at that time. After the luncheon given by officers of the division, which will be holding its annual convention in that city at the scholastic convention which opens here Monday and also runs six weeks.



AGAIN the ALL-TALKING SCREEN ECLIPSES the STAGE This picture proves talking picture su-premacy even stronger than did "Fash-ions in Love" last week. Hear

CI Norma with BASIL RATHBONE
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mmer Social Register, that eligible for enrollment within ot covers, put in its appear-sterday. It is bound in its tra-ly genteel garb, shiny black and black lines, and provides ting data anent the names of folk's summer places, and their

is helpful in enabling us to the whereabouts of the fashwho have managed to hie to summer retreats with-

knowledge.
Chicago section occupies 43 of pages, and begins with the True Adamses, who are in d Woods for the summer. Prof. Rudolph Altrocchis' dweiling arbert, Mich., is revealed to be yers and their family are ently descriptive of its setting.

of the unusual cogne dences include "Cuddy," Me. (their boat is amusing "The Sieve"); "Yakaboo at Desbarats, Canada, occu Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Blatchh is known the Champ Carrys "Folly Farm" at Great Bar-

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on, Mass. bets are: "Kaho Cottage," the or Dixons' at Mackinac island: h-Wah-Gom," Dr. and Mrs. Lester centhal Jr's. at Phelps, Wis. awa" at Onchiota, N. Y., where R. Leonard of Winnetka, his whiters, Miss Harriet and Miss De-" Mrs. Thomas R. Lyons' a

still others are: "Chez Nous," the G. Rodigers' at Greenwich "By-the-Way," Mrs. Theodore lon's at West Redding, Conn. xander Smith at Hyannis Port, Catherine Colvin. pe Cod; "Peanut Cottage," the "Overlook 'Cottage," the Joseph codruffs' at Harbor Springs, Mich.

Consul's Daughter Is Bride



MRS. WALLACE S. SCHALL. [Alitta Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Estelle Vermeren, daughter of the Belgian consul, Dr. C. Vermeren and Mrs. Vermeren, to Wallace S. Schall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schall of 1235 Glenlake avenue, took place last Saturday at Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house at Northwestern university. The ceremony was followed by a dinner and reception at the Belden-Stratford hotel. Mr. Schall and his bride are motoring through the east.

R. Kirk, and Miss Jessie and Miss Miss Betty Whitridge of Columbus,

In the round of festivities incidental to the Fourth of July and the ensuing long week-end, Gordon Kelley shines out as one of Lake Forest's

Sheldon Dicks, who returned recently from England.

Besides Miss Whitridge, Mr. Kelley's house guests include Pietro Crespi of Dallas, Tex., Miss Maude Corrigan of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Florence Weicker of New York, Miss Maribelle Frey, Miss Betty Cameron and David Albright of Milwaukee, Wis., Thomas Tachudy of Kansas City., Mo., and John and Charles McWilliams.

The marriage of Miss Emily Davis Lord, daughter of Mrs. Susan Rowel Lord of Dorset, Vt., formerly of Chicago, and Russell Lee Post of Hartford, Conn., will be solemnized at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Dorset Congregational church. There will be a reception after the ceremony at "Elmsleigh," the residence of the bride's mother. The attendants will bride's mother. The attendants will include ten bridesmaids and sixteen ushers. Miss Jane Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Rowe, will be the only Chicago member of the

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr. who arrived home on Thursday, are occupied with plans for the residence they intend to erect on the land they purchased recently in New Mexico. They will be at their town apartment at 900 North Michigan avenue for the greater part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Friday of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Meriam, to Harry N. Kransz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Kransz of 6027 Sheridan road. The announcement was made at a party on July 4 at the country place of the Fridays in the Adirondack

Olga de Tarnowsky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George de Tarnowsky of 2719 Pine Grove avenue, received the second medal awarded for sophomore design at the School of Fine Arts and ourth semester's work.

First 350 Boys Starting Today for Winona Lake

Three hundred and fifty boys, memhave been his house guests all week.

This evening the succession of entertainments occasioned by his house party will reach a climax with Independent of the 2,000 boys to be given outthe gardens to be open to the public shines out as one of Lake Forest's pendence costume dance to be given in the gardens of "Stonebridge osity of Chicagoans. The Winona lake lake Forest Garden club are those of Thursday evening he gave a dinner hourse," the William V. Kelleys' camp is under the direction of John dance at Onwentsia for his cousin, estate. About 300 guests are expected. JULY BRIDE



MRS. JOHN J. FLANAGAN.

[Du Bois Photo.] Mr. and Mrs. John J. Duffy of 911 West Garfield boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Lenore Marriage of their daughter, Lenore
Arin, to John J. Flanagan, son of Mrs.
John J. Flanagan of 3837 Flournoy
street. The ceremony was performed
last Saturday at Visitation church and at the Stevens hotel.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 5.—Mrs. Hoover and Herbert Hoover Jr. ac-companied the Presidential fishing camp on the Rappahannock river, to remain Miss Betty Whitridge of Columbus, O., and the other young people who Boys' club, will leave this morning guests at the White House, remained

The Egyptian minister, Mahm Samy Pasha, is en route to London to meet the king of Egypt, who cabled him rather suddenly to meet him there I meet the king of Egypt, who cabled him rather suddenly to meet him there early next week. Mme. Samy is at the legation here until the minister

Britain Gives Thanks Sunday for Recovery

of the King's Health

LONDON, July 5.—(P)—Westminster Abbey on Sunday will be the scene of the main services of Thanksgiving for the recovery of King George. The king will attend to offer thanks with his subjects. Queen Mary and virtually all the royal family will be present. Similar services will be held throughout the empire.

As far as is possible, those in charge of arrangements for the Abbey service have striven to eliminate all ostentatious ceremony. The number of reserved seats has been kept at the lowest possible limit, and the nave will be entirely open to the earliest comers. It is hoped the people will attend the thanksgiving services at their customary places of worship or elsewhere in their own neighborhood, but it is expected, nevertheless, that crowds will flock to Westminster Abbey.

The mainstons of Chicago nine summer recreation centers will be opened next Monday in nine schools. The announcement was made yesterday at the beginning of a two day recreation institute conducted by representatives of welfare organizations and the board of education at the Women's City club, 350 North Michigan avenue.

Thorp, Coleman, Graham, Garfield, Greene, Shepare, Jenner, Thomas Brand of the Knickerbocker group, and Kosciuszko schools are the ones chosen, because of the congested districts they serve. Music, dramatics, arts and crafts, manual training, seving, cooking, and games of all description will be taught, and each school will have a staff of six teachers.

To Ispect Muesums.

His majesty and Queen Mark will arrive at the abbey a few minutes before eleven o'clock. Preceding them by a short time will be the Prince of sail tomorrow from New York for a Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York.

Prince George, Princess Mary and
Viscount Lascelles and the Princess
Royal and Princess Victoria Alexandor of Stanley Field, the president of the

of Westminster, accompanied by the Archbishop of Canterbury, will re-ceive their majesties at the west door and there will be a procession through the nave to the sanctuary. Those participating will include the Marquis of Salisbury, who holds the extremely ancient office of Lord High Steward of westminster; Premier Ramsay Mac-Donald and three members of his cabinet—Lord Passfield, Lord Thom-son and Lord Parmor.

The dean and archbishop will conduct the service, the music for which will be supplied at designated times by the grenadier guard's band. Prayers also will be said for the ospitals to which the thanksgiving funds are being devoted, and there will be a prayer for the empire.

The king himself has selected two hymns to be included in the similar services in the free churches—"All People That On Earth Do Dwell" and Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven.'

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nd you're not naturally wary, you're apt to fall into them-and quite often you and some one else gets hurt while you're scrambling out. That's the of pitfalls, really, that you rarely can get out of them without one else getting injured, too.

warning today is for the woman who is forced by circumstances to arry permanently the entire support Here is a charming uesign, suitable

For instance, she usually must have der. The neckline is both comfortably deep and becoming. It will make up the future, as far as finances are concerned. That is, she has first to make good on her immediate job, but ally for the sake of the future. Or she may have opportunities to make with 1/2 yards of 39 inch contrasting. extra money by working extra time. for purposes of saving.

It is here that the pitfalls lie for roman who truly loves her chilfren who not only enjoys their com ship, but knows that they need If she is to keen close to them and keep posted as to what goes on their lives.

This woman should weigh carefully systhing that she does in the time preserves for her children, especial-the things she does because they an more money in the exchequer. ne should not lightly do extra office ork or home work, write special ne other person, if it drinks up the only too little time and energy she has for the children under her

In the same way she needs to keep weather eye out for the social pitches should make it her business to hee should make it her business to have them. But it is not possible for woman to be a breadwinner, and lay the social game very hard in her evenings and still be a good nother to her children.

It isn't easy to avoid these pitfalls, it isn't easy for her. They shouldn't suffer or existing conditions. And—if she ceply loves her children she will get profound satisfaction from managing or as to secure their greatest happicals and well-being.

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inverted when served, the caramel forming a sort of icing on top of the cream, and often running down around it to form a sauce.

Tolved and brown sugar half as much boiling water as there was sugar to motor start with. Then keep stirring until the hardened sugar has wholly dis-

A thick caramel sirup which has not been dissolved will harden when cold and then if broken up into bits makes an excellent garnish to strew over custards or cakes or something to roll a simple candy in.

The making of the caramel is easy, and urdoubtedly we get the best effects if we do this work without any water. Put a cup of sugar, or any amount decided upon, into a thick caramel sirup which has not been dissolved will harden when cold and then if broken up into bits makes an excellent garnish to strew over custards or cakes or something to roll a simple candy in.

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Here Are Hints-for Those Persons Who Don't Tan Painlessly

I doubt if there will be quite as with this latest idea for spending a manly complaints following old Sol's summer run at the great outdoor theater this year as last or years previous. The world of women has taken a different attitude about the imprints of hot noonday or afternoon sunnings.

back on the old remedy for freckles time a division of sentiment between which seems so futile in the face of three clearly defined types. One is which seems so futile in the face of a crop of them—to prevent them. It is true that the oils and preparations that are popular for provoking a pain-less tan will save quite a few freckle victims. And if they didn't want a tan they could quite easily apply a good foundation of cream without the darkening properties. Something should stand between the sun's rays and the face that freckles easily, and the face that freckles easily, counters fresh corroboration of the whether it is a large shade hat, a parwhether it is a large shade hat, a parosal [if any one has such a thing in
her wardrobe], a good dab of protective cream, a racoating of powder.

If you should happen to get a sunburn you weren't looking for or did
not particularly want, don't put cold

water on your skin at once. Bathe, instead, with solution of borax in warm water, pat the parts dry and then apply a lotion. Lime water and ed oil, equal parts, is an old and tried remedy for the sunburn which smarts. Incidentally, it is a good preventive, but it hasn't the most losis sanitarium for almost three pleasant odor known.

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The Overall Finds Its Place in the Sun

New York .- (Special Correspond ence.1-If your wardrobe needs over-BY ANTOINETTE DONNEL!.Y. alling-well, the shops are just filled

Women want to look on intimate terms with it. A good tanning will be looked upon as a season well spent. But, there will be the freckles and the red, unbeautiful marks left from sunburn. You can't accept them as one of the season's latest departures. Freckles and raw "unburn aren't recognized in the society we know as bound by beauty laws.

The worst of it is, we have to fall back on the old remedy for freckles.

But though our sports frocks show an increasing masculinity, formal attire partakes constantly of the spirit of bygone times. This is indicated not only by the dress itself, but by numerous accessories. Among these is the veil—the good old fashioned veil draped to the hat and fluttering in the breezes. There is nothing more feminine in the world than this touch and it, as well as the little nose veil, is being adopted by fashionable women both here and abroad.

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"Some women," the English observer writes," have mechanical minds seed no imparination. A speek of dust and no imagination. A speck of dust, in a few seconds. But it take an untidy paper, a squashed cushion of heartache to straighten an fill their souls with horror—they can't

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IIBS GO EAST

Warns Reds He's Set to Fight Again.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

ego Tribune Press Service.]
rgh, Pa., July 5. — As the today, battling Hack Wilson

Il seething with wrath and inton. The more he thought best having his gameness questioned to Ray Kolp, Cincinnati hurler, the later he talked. He insists he didn't terre sufficient satisfaction for landblow on Kolp's jaw in the dug wrigley field yesterday after nd another on the proboscis of Conchue the same evening at alon station. He wants return

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Union station. He wants return agements with them. In no Dempsey," orated Hack loday, while the team was idling at hours. "But when anybody I'm yellow I am going to try show 'em they're wrong. Kolp the I wouldn't take his dare to into the dugout after him yester-He didn't want to fight. He wanted to make a little noise. ted to make a little noise. Issues Defi to Reds.

"The first man that opens his mouth and tries anything funny when we play the Reds again will find I haven't cooled off a bit. If any of their pitchers throw a bean ball at me I'll drop my bat and start for him. I don't think Koip or Donohue will try it. They don't want another

Practically everybody on the Cub squad and even a number of the Reds agreed that Hack was justified in adopting extreme measures, not only in the case of Kolp but also in that of Donohue. Kolp not only questioned Wilson's intestinal fortitude but applied a mouthful of unsavory words. Donohue's offense consisted of a threat and Hack, resenting the interference, let the big hurler have a healthy hook to the mouth. Wilson and Jakie May of the Red staff were talking at the depot when Donohue horsed in with his punch provoking remark.

to a late hour this evening much of a vacation he would m President Heydler.

ichf to Hurl Today. Cubs open at Boston to-hurling job probably will to Art Nehf, the ancient

give his so-called regulars eded rest. He has tried to but this has failed, so he's adopt the only other alternathis proves unsuccessful you it the Cubs out of the pen-neir brute strength with the Their brute strength with the m't going to carry them along. I two big problems of the now ady pitching staff are Blake and as Root and Bush are O. K. In certain to lose their effective floverworked, as they have been a last couple of weeks. Malone is appear to have the same speed made him a terror last season. I always does his best pitching the Fourth of July so his shownstarday against the Reds may arday against the Reds may in he has started. Sacker McMillan, who sprained

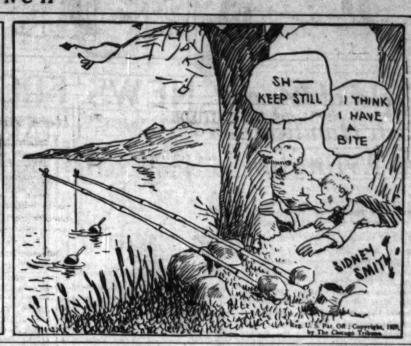
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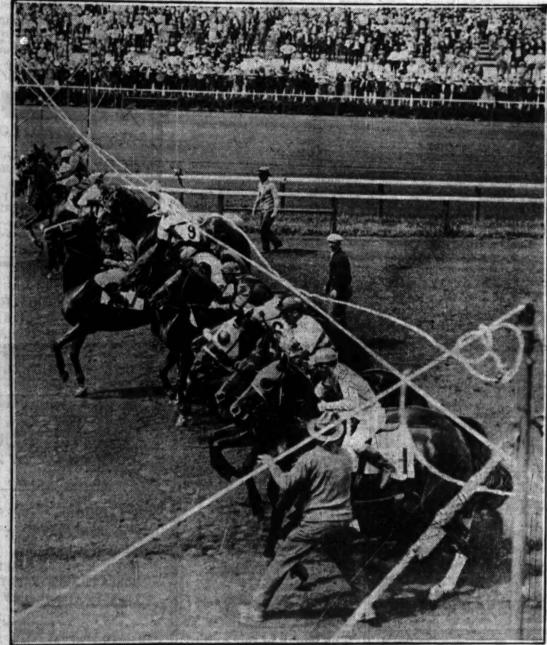
THE GUMPS-OUT FOR LUNCH







AWAY THEY GO IN THE THIRD RACE



The starter and his assistants got the field away in the third race at Arlington Park. Blackberry, winner of the race, with Jockey J. Smith, is third from the rail. The Bradley entry got away eighth and

Meanwhile Beck will be emthird.

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—No action has been taken as yet by John Heydler, president of the National league, in regard to the fight between Hack Wilson of the Cubs and Ray Kolp of the Cincinnati Reds in a game in Chicago on July 4. The two teams and the and second bases a Cincinnati Reds National shall team, whose left leg

See the control of th

TAKES TITLE IN A. A. U. RELAYS

LOS ANGELES A. C.

Doherty Sets Record to Win Decathlon.

Denver. Colo., July 5—(P)—The forty-first running of the National A. A. U. Track and Field came to a close today with the Los Angeles Athletic club taking home the relay champion-ships and Kenneth Doherty of the Cadillac Athletic club of Detroit, Mich., retaining the Decathlon championship with 7,784.68 points, a new American record.

The Los Angeles club's 440 yard team of Milton Maurer, Charley Paddock, Maurice Guyer and Frank Wykoff, created a new world's record for that event on a track with two turns, the time being 41 9-10 seconds. The old ecord was 42 4-10 seconds.

A new A. A. U. meet record of one

minute, 26 4-10 seconds for the half mile relay was set by the Los-Angeles team, the personnel of which was the same as that in the 440. The old record of one minute, 27 4-10 seconds, held by the New York Athletic Doherty Has Record Mark.

The New York A. C.'s one mile quartet clipped 6-10 seconds from the former A. A. U. mark of 3 minutes 17 6-10 seconds, made in 1926 by the Illinois A. C. In the winning team were Jackson Sholz, Johnny Kerr. Howard Jones, and Frank Cuhel. Doherty's decathlon point total was the highest ever made in this country.

The highest total previously scored was 7,574.42, made in 1927 at Lincoln Neb., by Fait Elkins, of the University of Nebraska.

Doherty had trailed Wilson Charles Haskell Indian, for the first half of the decathlon, but Charles, suffering with an ankle injury, received in the high jump, could not maintain the

gruelling pace in the afternoon and dropped to third position in the final V. Kennedy, Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers' college, was second with 7,362.003 points and Charles had 7,240,035. Other contenders finished in this order.

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THE QUEEN STILL REIGNS

Helen Wills, who proved her right to the women's tennis throne o he world by winning her third straight Wimbledon title yesterday, is here shown at her home in Berkeley, Cal., with the inevitable racket.

N. Y. Ball Clubs Forget That Old Motto About Suckers

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

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Final Match Lasts 29 Minutes.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.] WIMBLEDON, England, July 5. in twenty-nine of the dullest minutes ever ticked off in the championship finals here Helen Wills today defeates her fellow Californian, Helen Jacobs 6-1, 6-2, to annex her third successive

Wimbledon championship.

Reverse the order of the sets and Reverse the order of the last pre-you have the score of their last previous meeting in the finals at For Hills last summer when Miss W

won, 6-2, 6-1. At no time today did Miss almost absurd ease with which Miss Wills won gave the lie to the opinions of most tennis experts hereabo to the effect that other women play of the world were rapidly catching up to the girl with the poker face and

Proves She's Still Supreme. If they are beginning to get in sight of her, as English critics like to think, nothing that has transpired in this

Miss Jacobs romped through Eu-rope's best in the last fortnight with-out even coming near losing a set. And yet today against Miss Wills her versatile game, which had heretofore overwhelmed all opposition, was about as effective as a sandlot nine against the pennant driving Cubs. Miss Wills' the pennant arvine case superior speed, perfectly controlled, left her panting along the base line after unreturnable shots. With few exceptions she never had a chance to launch an attack, and since she could have no defense for shots which peppered the base line like a machine gun, she

Wills ran out, forcing her opponent into countless errors in the last two

Much yawning but little handclapping greeted the players during the match, but Miss Wills received hearty applause as she strolled off the center court with the \$250 cup which seems forsake sport for art, in which she already has created somewhat of a reputation by exhibition of her sketches in a fashionable London gat-

lery.

Already holder of the French and British titles for two years in succession, Miss Wills departs for American next week to add her sixth American championship to her list before returning to California shores, where, it is hinted here, she may embark on the matrimonial seas ere another season starts.

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Camp in Sand Dunes by Michigan's Shore.

BY BOB BECKER. scouts who are members of THE RIBUNE cande cruise learned today that paddling down a river in a loaded 16 foot cance is no joy ride on a sumhad on a camping and canoeing trip Field of 24 in like these youngsters are taking one

nature study hour in camp.

One of the boys opened up the ses-

on by a question about turtle eggs, and she dropped bate had located a nest of eggs a couple last at the windup. of days ago and has been carrying several of them with the idea of takthe clutch to Chicago to hatch. cargo. After a turtle incubator had been fashioned out of a tin can we had to make a trip into the woods near camp to identify a chipping spar-

Hold Canoe Races Today.

Hold Cance Races Today.

Then the boys sat down to discuss the habits of the yellow billed cuckoo, quite a common bird here along the river; the migration of water birds, and the scientific descriptions of the goldfinch, the grackle, an dthe starling. Before the study hour was concruded by the order to pack all duffles and load the cances it would have taken two encyclopedias and a dozen sodilogy instructors to answer all the natural history questions brought up by this group of 16 year olds.

Jockey Paul Neal continued to ride his way deeper into the hearts of Chirch was reported sold during the after noon, but it developed the deal had not been closed.

He started his big afternoon's work when he rode Ossie H. to victory in the six furlong second race, after coming from behind. He piloted Camp Boss to a brilliant yet easy victory in the Pathfinder, in which he outrode L. Morris on Bachelor's Skipper, a short priced favorite. He came back

Tomorrow's program in the woods and water calls for nearly everything from a cross country hike, nature study, and swimming contests to canoe Porter and Louis Ell seem to be the water dogs in the expedition.

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Jockey Neal Shows Stuff. While this was going on Lady Broadcast was going on away from morning the problem was that of her rivals, and most of them were

Jockey Paul Neal continued to ride

short priced favorite. He came back on Congo II. in the sixth race and turned in his best ride. He had to hammer the old son of Bachelor's Double for the last half of the mile and a furlong, but he did with much vigor, and had taken the lead a sixteenth from home, then went on to win with LATONIA RESULTS.

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NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

Rich Handicap
without much breeze. The black flies and skeeters invariably swing into action, as the scouts discovered about 11 o'clock this morning.

Today's scrap with insects and the paddle exercise on the river have in no way diminished the pep of the Chicago youngsters who are so bronzed by the sun that they look like young Indians. They let out a roar of delight when they struck their camping spot in the Lake Michigan sand dunes southwest of Muskegon and saw the high forested sand hills, the sloping white beach and the opportunities for Piking, swimming and nature study which this place provides.

Have Hour of Nature Study.

Already the little pup tents have been put up beneath the oak trees, smoke is rising from the cooking fres, smoke is ris ARLINGTON PARK CHART Already the little pup tents have been put up beneath the oak trees, smoke is rising from the cooking fires, old Lake Michigan stretches away for miles, inviting the gang to swim and cance and the sun tanned scouts are just coming up from the water, where they swam and frolicked like young seals. They have polished off the Muskegon river and now plan on climaxing the trip with some tent life in the dunes overrooking Lake Michigan.

Barring a few sore arms, all are in good health and would like to prolong the cruise indefinitely. The last lap on the Muskegon river did not start on the Muskegon river did not start arm in the grant on the Muskegon river did not start are in the first time this season on a Chicago track, and the thoroughbreds wearing the orange and black made famous on two continents by Reigh (Raight) (Raig

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Note that the first service in the first severe severe severe in the first severe s

Despits the loss of his prize mount when it fell, breaking a leg. Lieut. Reed, Fort Sheridan No. 2, was the scoring star for the winners. William scoring star for the winners. William Woodbury will stay in Mitchell Blair was prominent in On-field, he said, doing pr

SHEBIDAN [10]: ONWENTSIA [6].

the Musketeers fell before * the It marks the first Cantigny four yesterday, 10 to 9. A matches for the St. three goal rally in the seventh chuk- Chicago teams.

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Pitchers Fail to Stop Cleveland.

e staged a tardy Fourth of July tion at the Dunn field this the sixth and final game of to the Cleveland Indians, 11 The White Sox won two of the

of contests, enty hits, including a pair of and a home run, were not to for a trio of Chicago pitchers.

Tribe was first to break into

singles by Kerr and Berg, triples and Shires' single White Sox four runs in the

sent but was forced by Porter. Gardner singled and Porter raced to third,
Zinn, who was a much better hitter
than pitcher, banged a triple to center that counted Porter and Gardner.
Lyons came to the hill for Chicago
and retired the next two batters.

A fumble by Gardner on Hoffman's
roller after Shires had singled enabled
the White Sox to tie the score in the
sighth. With one out in the Tribe's hth. With one out in the Tribe's if of the eighth, Fonesca Tripled d scored on Falk's long sacrifice

MACKS HERE TODAY Shields avenue, this afternoon will take on a big league atmosphere destined to prevail for eight days. This afternoon the standouts of baseball, Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy's Philadelphia Athletics, open a four game series to be followed forthwith by another fair country ball nine, the New York Yankees, who also are to be here for four days, beginning. Wednesday. Of course the White Sox will seek to defeat these clubs in as many games as possible, but whether they succeed or not should make little difris Mack and Miller Huggins are cartying a full congress of behemoths and other colossi, all showing under the big top at the regular prices.

Averts Harry's Collapse.

Mills, Squares and Florals in Twin Bill Tomorrow
in Twin Bill Tomorrow
The Big Three of the local semipro circuit will swing into a twin bill at Mills meeting the Logan Square club at 1.30 p. m. and the west siders playlike same sandlot team with Al, it is

hough personal interest is focused a Milwaukee Polish boy, the stel-itractions are Jimmy Foxx, who ding both leagues in hitting by 18 percentage points, and Bob 4, the speediest pitcher in buse-tice the dedline of Walter John-

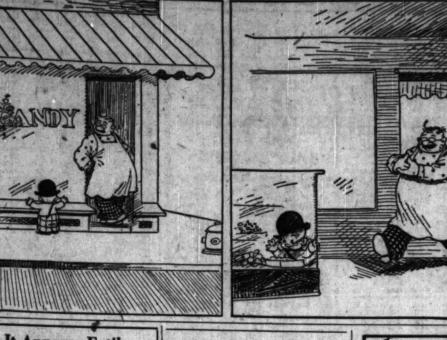
in his fifth year as a major despite the fact he won't be next October, has batted .412 games. Grove has won 13 while losing two and his imrecord includes 101 strikeouts. To Cochrane, "most valuable in the American league in 180 will be placed on display." In present batting average is

other point of interest will be the more of Cronin, the sensational a shortstop of the A's. Cronin from Portland, the club that so wally sent Chalmers Classell to the sox for a mere \$123,000, despite white agreement with the Athalthough Cronin is said to be the better shortstop than Cissell, not reported that the Portland sement maced Mr. Mack for any-like \$123,000 in turning him

mon Announces & Day e at Stadium in Fall dy Harmon announced yesterday the fall six day bicycle race will d at the Chicago Stadium from 5 to 13 inclusive. The arena c transformed into a Florida palm

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straight defeat for the National league

Jumpers Star in Milwaukee

Blueblooded horseflesh, equally at ease above terra firma as with its hoofs of iron was from my father's hardware store at 57 State street, near and Milwaukee society here today at the opening of the fourth annual horse, show of the Milwaukee Hunt was present when the

Maj. E. M. Barnum of Fort Sheridan had a horse named Bootlegger which ran away with first place in the open jumping class and came back to show fourth in the fault and out event. Mrs. Charles Mayo of Fort Sheridan rode Bootlegger to victory in the open jumping class.

Faultiess riding and horsemanship on the part of owners and profession all equestrians was the byword of the first day's exhibition, with but one all cause tried to slip a fast ball past Chuck Klein, first Philadelphia batter, in the ninth finning today. But Klein sent the sphere over the right field barrier for his twentieth home run of the season and the Phillies nosed out the Cardinals, 10 to 9. It was the tenth straight defeat for the National league

Maj. E. M. Barnum' of Fort Sheridan finnegan, doing a song and dance at Jim Fitzsimmons' at Clark and Van Duren, which a young land named John frinnegan, doing a song and dance at Jim Fitzsimmons' at Clark and Van Duren. We received \$5 per week. Later be doubled with Joe Lamount, later Lamount and Ducrgw, then Charlie Frey, then Foy and Thompson.

Off-again On-again Finnegan.

Back in the late '70s and early '80s, 22d street between Wabash and Michigan was lined with various stores. Greenleaf and Douglas, later Greenleaf and Douglas, later Greenleaf and Batchelder, had a grocery, Reid a tallor shop, Ranney and Leach a dry yoods store, Mandel Brox were at the corner of Michigan. East of Michigan was Thos. Whitfield's drug store, while heat door J. and R. Slimms had a book store,

J. C. Howland.

**Sow gave them each \$1. One came away with \$2.75, including the dollar the season and the Phillies nosed out the Cardinals, 10 to 9. It was the tenth straight defeat for the National league on the worse for her experience, renone the worse for her experience, re-

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kee, third: Dignity, Elinor Trostel, Milwaukee, Second; Bazar, Copeland Russell, Milwaukee, second; Let's Go, Harry A. Schlesinger, Arst: Rye. Bobble Brunder, Milwaukee, third; Lady Grayson, Copeland Russell, Milwaukee, fourth.

CORINTHIAN GLASS—Bouble, Crown, Lustington Patton, first; Lady Alice, Mrs. Forsyth Johnston, Milwaukee, second: Bazar, Walter V. Johnston, Milwaukee, third; Flying Andy, John R. Thompson, Lake Forest, 'Ill., fourth.

HARNESS PONY PAIRS—Axholme Royal

In the Wake. I the News

EARLIER CHICAGO.

Horse Show DEAR WAKE: Referring to the Way Back When which stated a chunk of molten metal from a hardware store burned at the

in 1869, doing a clog dance. In 1878, he Arlington Park this afternoon. In a teamed up with a young lad named John burst of paternal generosity, we have

I Call My Sweetle-Ampere because she's my current wife. she's my current wife. Greetings: For the sake of brevity, Electrical Engineer. | we should have a single word to define

Hurling, Soccer Teams in

Miss Norelius Turns Pro for Wrigley Swim

New York, July 5 .- [Special.]-Martha Norelius, New York swimmer who holds most of the world records from 100 yards to 500 yards, an-nounced today that she had turned professional and would compete in the Wrigley Marathon for women at To-

ronto Aug. 23.
Miss Norelius' decision, she said, was influenced by her recent suspen-sion by the Amateur Athletic union, which set her down indefinitely along with Helen Meany, champion diver, for unauthorized exhibitions with pro-fessionals in Florida. Miss Norelius won championships in the Olympic

won championships in the Olympic games of 1924 and 1928. Miss Meany won the diving title in 1928.

case in time for entry in the outdoor championships at Honolulu in August

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the susceptible amphibian who votes dry and drinks wet. I submit "Toad."

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We Hadn't Thought of That.

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MUDHENS TRADE ZAHNISER. Toledo, O., July 5.—(P)—Paul Zahniser, the Great Finn, Hannes Koleh the International league for Arthur Rubbe. in the 1920 Olympic games. T

COLUMBIA CREW IS DEFEATED IN HENLEY REGATTA

WORLD'S RECORD FOR MARATHON

LONDON, Eng., July 5.—(P)—H. Payne of Woodford Green cut nearly two minutes from the world's record Bryan Grant Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., and Keith Gladhill of Santa Barbara, Cal., were 6-1, 1-6, when rain came. These matches and the semi-finals as well as 26 miles, 335 yards today in winning 26 miles, 385 yards today in winning the event in the British Amateur Athletic association's championship meet today. Payne covered the distance in two hours, 30 minutes, 57 3-5 seconds. The record of 2:32:35 4-5 was set by the Great Finn. Hannes Kolehmatian.

MINOR LEAGUES

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Quincy. 13: Springfield. 8.
Evansville at Decatur postponed;
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angles. 9: Portland. 4.
Hollywood. 3: Sacramento. 2.
San Francisco. 6: Scattle. 5.
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for Arthur Ruble. in the 1920 Olympic games. The time stengel of the To-club announced in the last Olympic marathon, won by El Quafi of France, was 2:32:57.

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said, hurts his own financial welfare, because many studies have shown that the older employes, in point of service, almost always have higher average weekly earnings. Thus the adage that a rolling stone gathers no moss is upheld.

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N Y C By	221%	178%	2211/
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Republic Steel	107%	79%	107%
South Par Ry	141%	124	141%
Simmons	.116	75	116
Timben Boller Bearing	110%	73%	110%
Union Pacific	245%	209	245%
Union Carbids	126%	75%	126%
U & Steel	.199%	187%	200

The stock market has advanced almost continuously and at times exuberantly in the last three weeks. And this week's report on brokers' leans marks the third successive increase and a total expansion of \$485,000,000 in that period.

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Increased use of credit for all ses also is reflected in the week-borrowings in the last week borrowings in the last week borrowings in member hanks expanded \$105.

Now standing at \$1,125,083,000.

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Sees Benefits in Turnover of U.S. Labor

BY SCRUTATOR.

imon parlance as "labor turnver," have been generally regarded as detrimental to economic efficiency and of advantage neither to the em-ployer nor to the worker.

ployer nor to the worker.

Acceptance of such broad assumptions in the field of economics often prevents research that should be carried out. Directly, of course, the employer loses when a trained man or woman quits the job and a raw hand must be educated to take it over. The moving wage earner, it has been said, hurts his own financial welfare, because many studies have shown

prosperous than the contrary, and that this is true for the enterprisers and managers as well as for those who toil for the weekly envelope.

Forced Labor Profitless. Slaves in the southern states be

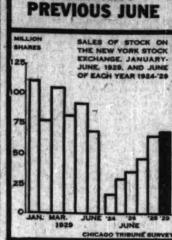
fore the civil war were compelled to live under a system that prevented any freedom in their choice of employ-ment. But the slaveholding class in the southeast had found long before hostilities broke out that there was no profit in forced labor and were in many instances compelled to carry their human chattels further to the west even to maintain their economic existence. In Britain, where a man's means of livelihood is much more a matter of tradition and inheritance than in America, the unemployment situation has been intensified by the difficulty of getting miners and others

country ever saw a greater shifting of the labor supply than has occurred in the United States in the last ten years. Hundreds of thousands of years. Hundreds of thousands of farmers a year leave the soil for other lines of endeavor and nearly as many turn to farming from manufacturing and distribution. The railroads have dispensed with thousands of employés and figures indicate that all lines of manufacture, taken to-gether, have fewer workers. Distribu-

to the conclusion that turnover frequently benefited the weavers.

The mills included in the study were divided into high wage, low wage, and medium wage classifications. It was shown that more men entered the mills with the higher weekly wage than left them, that more men left than joined the low wage mill organizations and that the medium class showed almost a balance. Plece work rates were the same in all the factories, but the low wage mills furnished less opportunity for steady work or high hour rates. The general conclusion was that labor turnover had been advantageous to the

JUNE STOCK SALES LOWEST OF YEAR-HIGHER THAN ANY



Co. in current summary of general is contemplating additional stores for

stock market has developed greater of 1/2 point. activity and buoyancy, the movement the prevailing high rates for call

"The latter condition reflected the heavy July settlements, and a 15 per cent quotation again disclosed the unusual aspects of the present credit the company, annour for the first half of 1 possible tax reduction, have had a constructive of the same period of 19 ports have emphasized the strong po-sition of some of the major industries.

Expect Good Earnings.

"Financial statements soon to be issued are expected to reveal many further gains in corporation earnings

CHICAGO STOCK Rail Issues

Goldblatt Co. Sales Rise Sharply.

Foote Bros. Gear, which has been advancing all week, sold up another point on expectations of an announce close William C. Davis, president of the company, announced that sales for the first half of 1929 totaled \$2,on of 934,000, compared with \$1,266,000 in the same period of 1928. June sales, onstructive effect, while current re-he said, amounted to \$600,000, against he said, amounted to \$600,000, against less than \$300,000 for the same month

The company manufacturers gears

for general machinery, crawler type sether, have fewer workers. Distribution has shorbed many of these.

All the changes have been accompanied by a reasonable increase in profits on capital and a raising in the standard of living. Labor turnover in great volume could probably not be said to have caused the benefits, but it certainly failed to halt them.

Finds Turnover Beneficial.

Not much has been done toward studying the effects of shifting ower is and widespread curtailment of the University of Pennsylvania. This organization surface for a series of reports from the university of Pennsylvania. This organization surface for the University of Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania that the Combination of the University of Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania the

Find Support

(New York bond list page 21.)
New York, July 5.—(49)—The bond
market gave liberal support today to
the first grade rails and the average
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Chicago stock prices were mostly higher vesterday, although there was some irregularity in late dealings due to expectations of a large increase in brokers' loans which was borne out. Chicago stock prices were mostly higher vesterday, although there was some irregularity in late dealings due to expectations of a large increase in brokers' loans which was borne out. Chicago stock prices were mostly higher vesterday, although there was some irregularity in late dealings due to expectations of a large increase in brokers' loans which was borne out. Chicago stock prices were mostly higher restarday, although there was some irregularity in late dealings due to expectations of a large increase in brokers' loans which was borne out. Chicago and a large increase in brokers' loans which was borne out.

BUSINESS TREND

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Seal 6s, Illinois Steel debenture 41/2s, Philadelphia and Reading Coal and isiness.

the first of the year. The stock of Iron and Wheeling Steel 4%s. North
Extending its recent trend, the the company closed at 32, an advance

American Cement jumped 5 points on

CURB MARKET DRIFTS ALONG IN EASY STYLE

(New York curb list page 18.) [Chicago Tribune Press Service | Chicago Tribune Press Service | Support of concerted buying stocks on a part of 317,080,926 the first half of 1922, and the curb exchange directly and further profit taking aggregated \$12,571,795 compared with \$11,834,133 last year, an increase of 6.2 per cent. Sales for six months totaled \$67,627,807 against \$62,709,164, an increase of 7.7 per cent. The McCrory crease of 7.8 per cent.

However, a wide assortment of stocks favored by special develop ments or enjoying pool sponsorship forged ahead. Some shifting took

pers last spring. It spurted to 213½. Newmont has large holdings of Ken-necott Copper, which has been active on the big board. Noranda, Hudson Bay Mining, and Roan Copper shared

in Bond Mart STORE SYSTEMS

obligations in this group made the best advance in several weeks. Other sections of the list, however, were mixed, secondary rails and utilities showing a nominal decline while the industrials rose moderately. Time money, at 7½ per cent for all maturities was slightly firmer. Trading in several stock feature rails

\$2,040,751 a year ago, a gain of 6.6 per cent. This brings sales for the six months ended with June up to \$13,319. 555 compared with \$13,164,425 a year ago, an increase of 1.1 per cent. The

a gain.

The Simmons company reports sales to the trade for June aggregating \$4,075,915 against \$3,090,114 in June

CATTLE—Grain fed steers higher. New high on choice, \$16.25. Bulk of sales, \$13.25@15.00.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

BY FRED HARVEY.

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OR the convenience of investors, our Investment Department-in the "Loop" and on the North Side-remains open all day on Saturdays during the busy July period,

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attached to each \$1000 bond at \$9.00 per share until July 23, 1929, and thereby become entitled to purchase 10 additional shares at \$9.00 per share provided the proposed recapitalization plan to be voted upon by the stockholders July 12, 1929, is adopted.

More detailed information upon request

GORRELL & CO.

209 South La Salle Street, CHICAGO

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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Butchers 140@250 lbs	11.25@11.85
Medium weights	11.40@11.75
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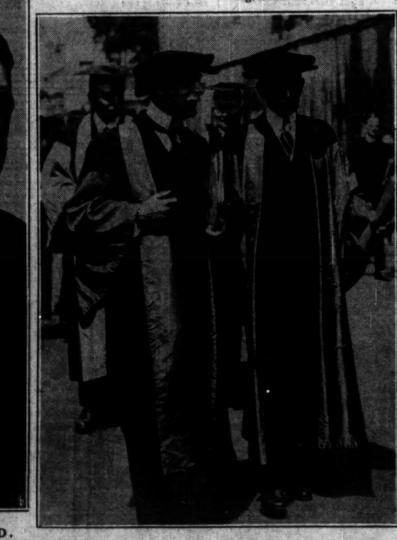
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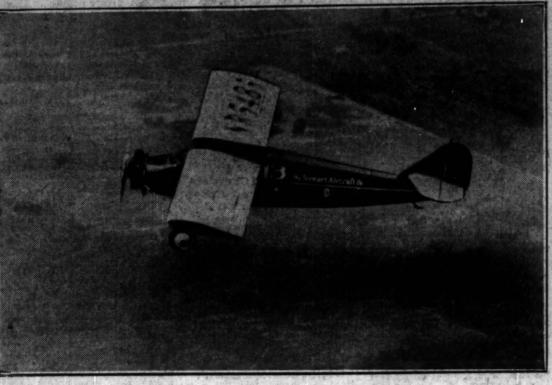
PAIR WHO BROKE ENDURANCE FLIGHT RECORD. Pilots Byron K. Newcomb (left) and R. L. Mitchell, who remained in the air for 174 hours 59 seconds. (Story on page 1.)



CHICAGO HEIRESS AS SHE APPEARED AT COURT. Rosemary Baur, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Baur, in presentation gown which she wore when introduced to Queen Mary. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



HARVESTER HEAD. Herbert F. Perkins elected CHICAGO DIPLOMAT GETS OXFORD DEGREE. to place vacated by Alex-The Marquis de Merry del Val, Spanish ambassador (left), ander Legge. and Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, American envoy, at (Story on page 7.)



PLANE IN WHICH OHIO FLYERS BROKE WORLD'S ENDURANCE RECORD. The City of Cleveland, in which Byron K. Newcomb and R. L. Mitchell remained in the air over Cleveland airport for 174 hours 59 seconds, the old record being 172 hours 32 minutes (Story on page 1.)



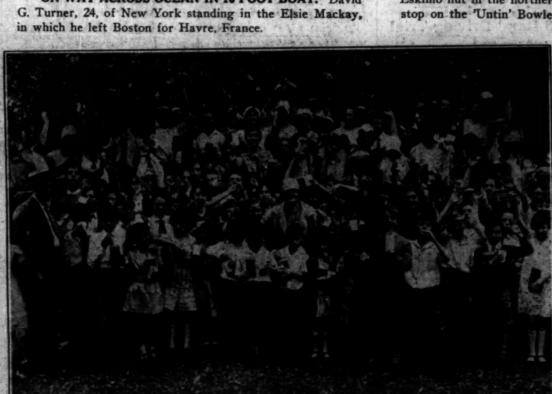
METHODISTS OPEN SEVENTIETH ANNUAL DES PLAINES CAMP MEETING. Left to right: Lois Lennstrum, Jean Luce, Phyllis Warren, Mildred Berquist, who were among the first children to arrive for the ten day session. (Story on page 11.)



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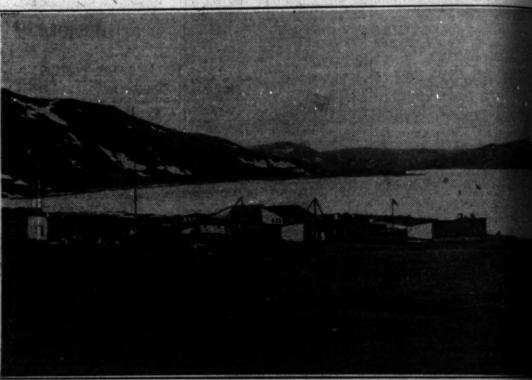
[Wide World Photo.] ON WAY ACROSS OCEAN IN 16 FOOT BOAT. David



CHILDREN ARE GUESTS OF SALLY JOY BROWN AT WHITE CITY. Sally is in the center of the group of little ones, while Ted Weber, superintendent of the amusement park (at left), was on hand to see that all had a good time. (Story on page 12.)



'UNTIN' BOWLER AS IT APPEARED AT INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY LINE Tribune plane taxiing from the shore to make hopoff at Sault Ste. Marie, its second sto after leaving Chicago Wednesday morning. (Story on page 1.)

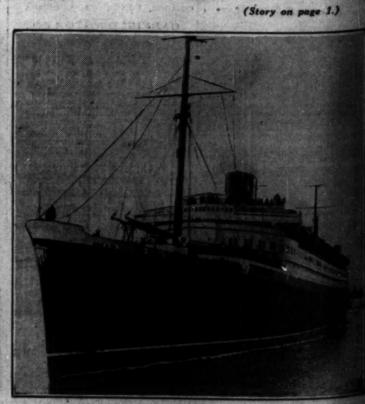


TURNING POINT FOR TRIBUNE PLANE IN ITS FLIGHT TO BERLIN. CA Walsingham on Baffin island, where the 'Untin' Bowler will change its course from north northeast in order to reach Mount Evans in Greenland.

(Story on page 1.)



TYPICAL DWELLING IN REGION WHICH FLYERS ARE APPROACHING Eskimo hut in the northern Labrador territory which centers around Port Burwell, the new stop on the 'Untin' Bowler's schedule.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] NEW GERMAN LINER MAKES FIRST TRIP. S. S. Bremen, said to be the latest thing in ships, leave Bremerhaven for Bremen, Germany,

Hudson